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Library Given \$25,000 To Enable It To Remain Open Nights, Weekends

A gift of \$25,000, "out of the blue," has the Princeton Public Library celebrating National Library Week with the kind of delirium not often observed around card catalogues.

The money was given to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library by an anonymous donor. Under terms of the gift, the whole \$25,000 contribution must be spent in the calendar year 1981. Also, it is to be used to keep the library open during hours when it would have had to close because of budget constraints.



Librarian Robert Staples
A \$25,000 Smile

This means, according to librarian Robert Staples, that the library will now be open Thursday nights, half a day Saturdays in July and August and Sunday afternoons next November and December.

Any money left over is to be used for books.

Meanwhile, National Library Week will be marked this Friday noon by a drawing at the library. If you have put your name into the box—along with the library hopes, your questionnaire on how you use the library—it may be one of the names drawn by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Josie Hall.

If, so, you win one of the book prizes donated by Titles Unlimited, the Princeton University Store and the Friends.

During the week, the Friends are serving free coffee, tea and cookies at the library between 10 and noon.

"The donor told me he was very disturbed by the library's budget problems," said John Bales, president of the Friends, in a discussion of the gift. "He said he thought the library was, as he put it, 'getting the short end of the stick.'"

"Then he asked, 'Would it be helpful if ...' And I said indeed it would!"

Conrad Snowden, president of the library's trustees, reported that the donor—whose name he does not know—has been "very upset about the library's closing on week-ends and evenings, which are the only times many people can use the library."

Mr. Snowden added that, although Mr. Bales did say the contribution came "out of the blue," the trustee president had been informed that something was brewing.

After he learned about the gift, Mr. Snowden called a meeting of the trustees' finance committee.

"It's their responsibility to consider ways our budget might be affected by this or that," Mr. Snowden smiled. "Usually, it's the opposite kind of impact from this!"

Continued on next page

Township's Plans to Reduce Lot Size Opposed by 3 Large Property Owners

Three of the Township's largest property owners — Princeton University, Princeton Ridge and de Menil — came before a Township Committee work session last Wednesday to give their views on the proposed cluster ordinance.

Each is a plaintiff in pending litigation challenging the reduction last July of the minimum lot size in the northwest Township from 1½ to 2 acre lots to 3 and 4 acre lots. Each was represented by a four-man team consisting of a lawyer, planning consultant and his assistants. Each had varying degrees of praise for the proposed ordinance, but what emerged from the technical talk calling attention to the deficiencies in the ordinance were the topographical and developmental differences in each piece of property and a basic desire to be allowed to build as many units as would have been possible under the old zoning ordinance.

Existing provisions permit clustering down to a minimum of one-half acre lots and construction of detached houses only. Thus clustering is only possible in areas where the minimum lot size is one acre or larger, and single family homes are the norm.

The proposed cluster ordinance calls for a variety of housing types, attached in varying configurations, or detached, on small lots and without lot lines, as long as certain conditions are met. The number of units that are acceptable are the same as would be permitted for conventional houses in the zone.

Thus if a developer can build 100 single family houses on 100 acres in a one-acre zone, he may also build 100 townhouses clustered in one part of that acreage, if he dedicates the rest for open space. The advantage to the developer is the lower cost in not having to construct roadways and long sewer lines to reach the 100 homes scattered throughout the development but in being able to concentrate them in one area. The advantage to the municipality is in the open space that can be used in active or passive ways by the townhouse residents and indirectly contribute to the rural character of the town.

George Raymond, the private planning consultant hired by Princeton University, called the new

cluster provisions "an excellent ordinance, one that would accomplish major public benefit." However, Mr. Raymond pointed out that on a 360-acre tract belonging to the University, the change in zoning from 1½ and 2 to 3 and 4 acre minimum lots reduces the original capacity of the tract from 164 units to 129, a reduction of 35 units or 21 percent.

"The intent of the ordinance can be accomplished without reducing capacity," he said. He showed two plans for "hypothetical" development, one using 164 clustered units and the other for 125, to demonstrate that the major goals of the Master Plan would not be significantly altered if the larger number of units were permitted.

"You are trying to accomplish certain objectives, and these can be accomplished with the original density if it is clustered," Mr. Raymond argued. "Your original density was not too high." In sum, he was arguing that extra bonus be given a developer for tighter clustering and proper placement.

Comment of the Week

"You should examine your next Borough tax bill thoroughly. It may take from June 1, when you get it, until August 1, to raise the money to pay the installment." — Councilman Robert McChesney (Page 18).

Peter Abeles, planning consultant for Princeton Ridge, also took issue with the zoning change which he said limits his client to 80 houses on 223 acres rather than the 250 units he claimed was suggested by the Natural Resource Inventory that described 60 percent of the tract as suitable for development at better than two units per acre. "That is a substantial difference," Mr. Abeles remarked.

The Princeton Ridge planner suggested that differences can be adjusted and that the mechanics of the cluster ordinance should be adjusted to the capacity of the land.

"You prefer a change in zoning rather than the bonus for tighter cluster that Mr. Raymond prefers?" Mayor Josie Hall asked him. "I don't want to argue with Mr. Raymond, but we believe our land is suitable for substantial sized lots," he answered, adding "We'd like to respond to the market."

Harvey Moskowitz spoke as the planner for the de Menil property, some 110 acres that adjoins Princeton Day School property along Pretty Brook Road and backs up to Stuart Road West. Mr. Moskowitz also suggested that Committee might want to reconsider the zone change and the cluster provisions. By increasing the minimal lot area, the Township took into account unsuitable area conditions, he felt. By adding unsuitable area standards on top of the cluster provision, they placed the land in "double jeopardy," he said.

Mayor Hall thanked the planners for coming to what she termed "an early review of a complicated ordinance." Township Committee will spend at least one other full work session on further discussion of the ordinance, she said, and will at that time ask Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter and Board member Duffy Hutter to comment on the presentations by the three litigants.

Earlier in March, Mr. Hamill gave Township Committee an introduction to the idea of clustering and showed slides of well-designed cluster housing projects in other areas.

Meanwhile Committee has scheduled a hearing Tuesday night at 8 in the Valley Road Meeting Room on the appeal by Elizabeth Moynahan of the Zoning Board's denial of a use variance for 14 townhouses on a 2.5 acre triangle bounded by Route 206 and Mountain Avenue. The plot is currently an R-5 half-acre residential zone.

The Planning Board had approved a five-unit subdivision application by Mrs. Moynahan, but she came back with a new proposal for 14 units which was turned down by the Zoning Board. The Planning Board has amended the Master Plan to recommend high density designation for the plot, but Township Committee has given priority to cluster and office research ordinances.

Mrs. Moynahan's application was referred to the Planning Board for comment, and in a letter to the Zoning Board the planners endorsed the Moynahan application.

Continued on next page

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Bicycle Warning
The operation of bicycles and mopeds along the malls at the Princeton Shopping Center is prohibited and the ban will be enforced, warns Township Juvenile Officer Jeffrey Offredo.
He also cautions owners that if they do take their bikes somewhere and leave them, they should be secured. "They're parking them and not locking them," he said. "Bike thefts are up again."

Cluster Ordinance
Continued from Page 1
New Office - Research Zone. Last week, the ordinance creating a new Office - Research zone, OR3, was adopted unanimously by Committee and with nary a comment from the audience. The permitted uses in the new zone, which lies in a 5-acre tract between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206 are the same as in OR1 and 2 in the Mt. Lucas - Bunn Drive area.
However, printing and publication are permitted as conditional uses, along with light industry that does not use toxic materials. This is the only office research zone that does not also permit residential use, which means that the owner of the property will have to apply for a variance if he wished to add to the two residences which are already on the property, and which will now be considered as a non-conforming use.
The ordinance permits 2½-acre lots and a floor-area ratio of 20 percent — 15 percent if the building is one-story. "Hopefully this will be a rateable goody," commented Mayor Hall, "and this area will be developed quickly. There are needs, and it is hoped that it will balance off

lower income housing that doesn't pay its way."

Gift to Library
Continued from Page 1
Finance committee members discussed the terms imposed by the donor, and voted to recommend to the full board of trustees that the gift be accepted on those terms.
That recommendation will be made formally when the trustees meet next Monday. Mr. Snowden assumes the trustees will vote to accept the gift. This could mean that Thursday evening hours could start in May.
Mr. Staples is delighted that the library can now be open weekends in summer. It has been closed all day Saturdays and Sundays during July and August.
Sunday afternoon hours, traditionally, have not begun until winter sets in. This has meant November through March, and presumably will mean this year that Sunday hours will start the first Sunday in November.
Mr. Staples, after expressing the library's deep gratitude to the donor, pointed out that other donors have also been generous to the institution. Commodities Corporation, he said, has made contributions for several years to the library's collection of books for people who are learning English. The corporation also gave \$2,000 to the library not long ago.
This week, a Cub Scout Pack gave the library \$250 (see "Topics of the Town"). Every month for the past 11 years, the Princeton Shopping Center has sent the library \$50 for purchase of books with popular appeal.
Memorial gifts of various kinds are frequent. A film program is supported by in-

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Madden, Levine Win Race for School Board In Township; Budget Passes by 5-1 Margin



Dale Madden
 7-Vote Margin of Victory

Harry Levine and Dale Madden were elected to Township seats on the school board Tuesday in one of the closest elections in Princeton history. Although Mr. Levine swept in with 524 votes, Dr. Madden edged out Penelope Penningroth by just seven votes. He tallied 383 to her 376. Jane Hannaway was a distant fourth with 159. All

the totals include absentee ballots.

The \$10,288,533 budget slid through easily by about five to one. The current expense portion of the budget was passed by 749 to 159. The capital outlay part of the budget passed by 703 to 179. Those are combined Borough-Township totals.

There was no contest for the two Borough seats open this year on the board although both candidates received votes. Skip Grossman, who will take the three-year seat on the board, received 133 votes and Joel Cooper, who will fill out the one year remaining in an unexpired term, received 119 votes.

Candidates were elected and budget passed by an apparently apathetic electorate. An estimated 6.3 percent of the registered voters in both municipalities, went to the polls on Tuesday.

Both Mr. Levine and Dr. Madden expressed thanks to the voters, and concern for the small turn-out. Dr. Madden said



Harry Levine
 Top Vote Getter

he was gratified by passage of the budget which he as an incumbent board member, had helped to draft. He was elected to his third three-year term.

The net current expense budget approved by the voters was developed within the school district's allowable cap increase of 7.6 percent. It is seven percent over the present current expense budget.

TOPICS Of The Town

BUDGET INTRODUCED
 By Borough Council. It's been almost as hard to introduce the Borough's budget as to shape it up in the first place, but Council finally made it on the third try last Wednesday. The vote was 5-1, with Richard Woodbridge voting "No." Public hearing will be Thursday, April 30.

In other matters this week, the Borough looked forward to a decision on rent levelling, to conferences about a Route 92 by-pass, and to unveiling of plans for Palmer Square.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he may even be swinging around to the smaller of two garages proposed for South Tulane Street. He cited statements by Collins Development, new owners of Palmer Square, that they will provide space for 600 cars

beneath a new deck. This might be close enough to Witherspoon, the mayor suggested, so that the Borough would need only a small garage of its own.

Meeting Date Set. Collins is due before the Planning Board for formal "concept review" on Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

The mayor added that, in his view, getting the 89-unit Princeton Community Housing apartment building on the library lot is "a top priority item." He suggested that the question of parking spaces for the library might resolve itself after garages are built, and patterns of use begin to develop.

Council will discuss the report of the rent levelling study committee on Tuesday, April 21. On Tuesday, April 28 (8 p.m., Borough Hall), Council will ask for public comment. A decision on whether to let the ordinance die, or to keep it with changes, may come in early May, the mayor said.

Two marked changes from the present ordinance — placing all rental units under control regardless of how much the rents are; and allowing a new tenant to negotiate rent with the landlord — may give Council some concern, the mayor observed.

What the Law Says. Budget introduction problems are connected to a New Jersey law requiring a "yes" vote by a majority of the members of a governing body in order to introduce a budget. For Borough Council, this means at least four members. The

first vote was 3-2, with one member absent.

Borough officials then recalled a law stating that a mayor can vote when there is "an insufficiency" of votes, which clearly there was in the 3-2 tally. So Mayor Cawley voted "yes" and Council went home thinking the budget had been introduced by 4-2.

But when Borough Administrator Mark Gordon decided to check with the attorney general's office, just in case, he was given an emphatic "no" vote. The mayor, ruled the state, was not entitled to make up the insufficiency.

So the budget had to be introduced all over again. An earlier nay-sayer, Robert McChesney, voted in favor this time and the budget was legally introduced Wednesday by that 5-1 margin.

An amendment to restore fully the Borough's support for the First Aid and Rescue Squad was defeated and the Borough will contribute only the \$5,000 originally designated for the Squad. Another amendment, applying \$50,000 of the surplus to the tax rate, was defeated also.

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

By-Pass Heavily Favored.
"We are as strong as we ever were in favor of Route 92 by-pass," Mayor Cawley told reporters Monday.

Neither Borough nor Township has been invited to a series of meetings involving, among other highway proposals, the 92 by-pass around Princeton. The road would not actually traverse either municipality, and presumably that is why no invitations were issued.

It does, however, affect both Princetons profoundly, the mayor emphasized. He said that he will send a letter to the Department of Transportation, probably a joint letter signed also by Township Mayor Josie Hall.

"Get enough pressure up — and it's amazing how often you have to do this — and the DOT will often say 'Yeah, we'll go along.'"

BUDGET SCHEDULED

For Adoption by Committee. The public hearing on the adoption of the 1981 Township Budget will be held this Wednesday at 8 at a regular Township Committee meeting in the Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

The proposed budget for municipal purposes totals \$5.9 million, as compared to \$5.2 million in 1980, an increase of \$687,178, or 13.1 percent. The amount to be raised by taxation in 1981 is \$2,071,031, as compared to \$1,751,000 in 1980, an increase of \$320,031, or 18.3 percent.

The estimated local tax rate for 1981 — without figuring in the county and school tax — is 32 cents per \$100 of assessed

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Even the Man with the watering pot has cooperated — more than an inch of rain has fallen in the month's first seven days. Thursday could bring more while the thermometer will continue to provide readings between the low 40s at night and the 60s by day to give us mean temperature above average.

valuation as compared to 62 cents in 1980. The difference is the result of the tax revaluation program which is being implemented this year and which produced \$353,757,959 in additional rateables. Without the reassessment, the local tax rate for 1981 would have been 72 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

By adding 81 cents as the estimated 1981 county tax rate, and 97 cents as the 1981 school tax rate, the estimated 1981 tax rate for a Township property owner comes to \$2.10. To determine how much that amounts to for an individual property, the property owner divides by 100 the new assessed value furnished by the tax revaluation firm last fall and multiplies that figure by \$2.10.

Some Budgets Cut Sharply. On the expenditures side, the

proposed budget provides a salary increase for employees generally in an appropriation section that has increased 7.9 percent over last year. However, Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini notes that several positions in the public works department will not be filled and the filling of other vacancies is being deferred in an effort to keep down the tax increase.

Eight of the 14 joint municipal agencies had their budgets cut in amounts ranging from 86 and 83 percent (the Historic Sites Commission and the Joint Commission on Aging respectively) to 3 percent (the Public Library). The remaining six agencies received increases in the neighborhood of three or four percent, with the exception of the Joint Sewer Operations, 16 percent increase, and Corner House, three-tenths of a percent.

The Township's "cap" amount, the five percent state imposed limit on increases in most appropriations in the budget, amounted to

Continued on next page

Town Topics

(ISSN 0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates: \$9 per year; \$6.50 for six months. Higher outside the U.S.; 25 cents at all newsstands.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

\$3,639,921.38. The Township budget uses all but the 38 cents of its "caps."

A report from the Traffic Safety Committee on the Mercer-Quaker Road intersection is also on the agenda this Wednesday. In its work session, Committee is expected to continue its discussion of the proposed replacement of the Harrison Street Bridge and the relocation of the Alexander Road Post Office.

TWO CARS 'TOTALLED'

At Jefferson and Mt. Lucas. A 1979 and 1978 sedan were judged total losses after they collided at noon Saturday at the intersection of Jefferson and Mount Lucas roads. Both drivers were injured.

Charlotte R.M. Gellman, 32, of East Windsor, was taken to Princeton Medical Center with a concussion. The second driver, Charles N. Stabler 3d, 29, 169 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, sustained contusions and abrasions.

From evidence at the scene, Ptl. Virgil Angelini concluded that the Gellman car had failed to observe the stop sign on Mount Lucas Road. Her car entered the intersection and struck the Stabler car. After impact, it left the roadway and traveled approximately 60 feet across the lawn at 501 Jefferson Road before coming to rest. It left no skid marks.

The Stabler car, after impact, spun around 90 degrees and came to rest within the intersection. It left 10 feet of skid marks prior to the collision. Mrs. Gellman received a summons for passing a stop sign.

Issued Two Summonses. Ian C. Maw, 41, 534 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, was issued summonses for driving while under the influence of alcohol and for careless driving after he struck a parked car in front of 245 Elm Road Friday night. He was later released on \$25 bail.

Mr. Maw was arrested and charged following an investigation by Ptl. Randy Sutton, Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Victor Fasanella. The parked car is owned by Violet Miller, 253 Hawthorne Avenue.

SAVE MONEY, ENERGY

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Woman Depositing Check Monday Night On Nassau St. Held Up by Armed Man

A Rocky Hill resident, making a night deposit at the 370 Nassau Street branch of the First National Bank Monday night, was robbed by an armed gunman.

According to Capt. Theodore Lewis, the victim had pulled up to the night depository at the rear of the bank around 10:25 in the evening and had put on the light in her car to fill out her deposit—a \$2,000 check payable to her.

When she opened the car door to make the deposit, she was confronted, Capt. Lewis reported, by an 18 to 20-year old male with a white towel around the lower part of his face. He was holding a gun.

When he demanded her money, the victim, shaken by the confrontation, thrust the deposit envelope at him, Capt. Lewis continued. The suspect then fled across Nassau Street toward Harrison.

The victim told Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm, who investigated, that she felt sure there was a second person involved but could offer no description. The only identification of the robber she provided was that she thought he had blue eyes.

A police search of the area failed to uncover anything.

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Use of solar power to heat buildings or regulate water temperature in showers or swimming pools will also be demonstrated. Movies on such energy-savers as van pooling and alternate power sources

will be shown throughout the day.

At 10:30, a Shell Oil representative will talk about conservation and alternate energy sources; at 11, there will be a talk on ways to save heat loss from windows; at 11:30, energy-efficient architecture will be described and at noon, a representative from Bell Telephone will give tips on cost-cutting.

At 1, the topic will be home weatherization and at 1:30, energy management for small business firms; at 2, a representative from Public Service will talk about insulation, weatherization and improving home-heating efficiency; at 2:30, the subject

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

will be the energy-efficient car and at 3, an architect will discuss passive solar applications in commercial buildings.

TWO HOMES ENTERED

On Saturday. Two homes in the Borough were entered on Saturday—both between 5 and 8:30 p.m.

A partial list of items taken from an Armour Road home includes \$220 from a bedroom dresser drawer, a \$50 guitar, a \$50 clock radio plus miscellaneous jewelry. The entire house was ransacked.

Police report that the intruder entered an unlocked garage door and then forced a door leading to the house.

Stereo equipment from a living room and jewelry are known to have been taken from a Stockton Street home.

Police said that the owners are away and the theft was discovered by people watching the house. The thief is believed to have entered through an unlocked window and departed through a rear door which was found unlocked.

TYPEWRITER TAKEN

From Unlocked Office. A \$350 typewriter was stolen during the weekend from an unlocked office in Aaron Burr Hall, a University building on the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. Police report that there were many unlocked windows and doors around the building.

In another campus theft, an employee of Firestone Library reported the theft

Garden Sites Available

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for garden sites. The 10 x 15 foot sites are located at the Princeton Shopping Center and behind Tiger Garage on Witherspoon Street.

The plots are open to Princeton Borough and Township residents on a "first come, first served" basis, with a limit of one site per person.

Call 921-9480 or go to the Recreation Office across from the Valley Road Building by April 15 to register.

Monday of her wallet containing \$25 and credit cards. The wallet was valued at \$25.

Police said that someone entered an unlocked office and removed the wallet from the victim's purse, which was behind a desk located between two filing cabinets. The victim is a Princeton resident.

A Sturges Way resident told police that her 1980 motorcycle was stolen last week from a garage at the rear of 118 Witherspoon Street. She valued it at \$485.

In the Township, a Province Line Road resident listed the theft of a license plate with a 1982 sticker from his motorcycle, which was parked in his garage.

YOUTH, 14, CHARGED

With Shoplifting, Deception.

A 14-year old Township youth has been charged by police with shoplifting and theft by deception, following his apprehension last week by security personnel at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The youth is alleged to have shoplifted a \$20 bottle of cologne and a \$28 leather-bound address book. He then attempted to return them for their cash value, using fraudulent store receipts he had obtained. He was processed by Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo and released.

Charged in Camera Theft. A 15-year old Ocean Township youth faces possible theft charges by Princeton police in connection with the theft March 12 of \$2500 worth of camera equipment from Jodwin Gym on the university campus.

The youth has been charged with possession of stolen property by the Ocean Township police department.

During a wrestling tournament at the gym, the victim, a resident of Maryland, had left his camera equipment in a case on the floor while he was filming one of the bouts. He discovered it missing around 9:30 in the evening.

The next day, Ocean Township police reported that the youth had attempted to sell the stolen items to a camera equipment shop. According to Dt. Offredo, the juvenile has admitted taking the camera equipment and it is being returned to the owner.

The arrest was the result, the detective said, of good cooperation among the store owner and the two police departments.

ACTIVIST TO SPEAK

At University. Daniel Berrigan, S.J. will speak at Princeton University's McCosh 50 Hall on Wednesday, April 15, at 8.

Long-time activist for peace and social justice, Father Berrigan participated last September with seven others in the destruction of two nuclear warhead cones at a General Electric plant in Pennsylvania. The purpose of this civil disobedience, ac-

cording to the eight, was "to expose the criminality of nuclear weaponry and corporate piracy." The group has been tried, found guilty and is now awaiting sentencing.

The evening is being sponsored by Progressive Forum. For further information, call 921-1136.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

By Soroptimists. The Soroptimist International of Princeton will hold its annual fashion show at the Nassau Inn on Saturday, April 11.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Prince William Room and there will be an open bar at 11:30. Numerous door prizes have been contributed. Sandy Maxwell will be at the piano.

H.P. Clayton's Connie Campbell has selected the fashions for the Burst of Spring Show. The emphasis is on wearable clothes for old and young.

The event is a fund raiser for the Soroptimists' women helping women award, scholarships, and the Skillman Training School for Boys.

Tickets at \$12 are available from Carol Walker, 924-2550.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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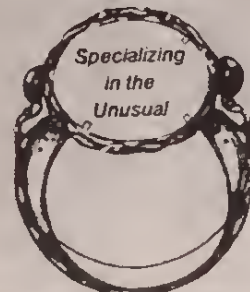
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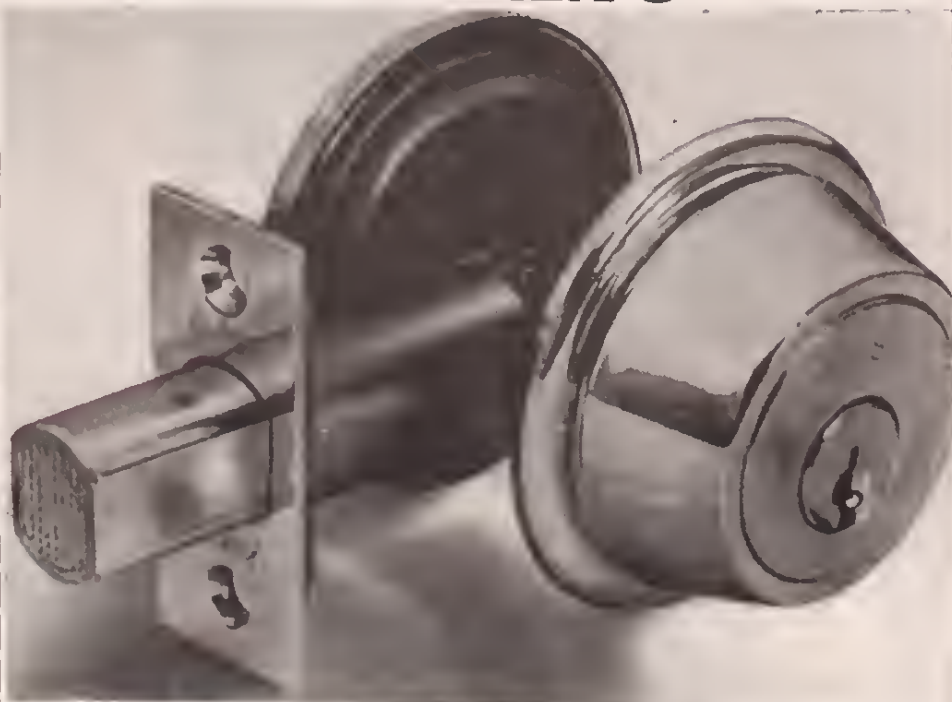
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FREE DELIVERY

Township Committee Introduces Ordinance To License Distribution of Free Papers

After a lengthy discussion among themselves, Township Committee introduced last Wednesday an ordinance requiring a license and a fee for the distribution of unsolicited and unsubscribed publications.

The vote was 4-1 for introduction, with Committeeman William Cherry casting the one dissenting vote. The public hearing has been set for Wednesday, May 6, at 8 in the Valley Road Meeting Room.

The proposed ordinance requires that the publisher or distributor apply to the township clerk for an annual license to be effective from May 1 to the following April 30 on forms provided by the clerk. Information about the publisher, distributor, the publication concerned and frequency of distribution are required, along with the names and telephone numbers

of those who are responsible for compliance with the ordinance. In addition, a \$100 fee is required annually.

A property owner may then give the township clerk written notice of "objection to the continued delivery of any such unsolicited and unsubscribed publication by any licensee." The township clerk will keep a list of the names of objecting property owners, and the list will be sent to the police. The notice of objection will continue in effect until revoked, and it will be considered a violation of the ordinance if any licensee continues to deliver the publication to anyone whose name is on the list.

The township clerk may revoke, suspend or refuse to renew the license when three or more violations have occurred within a year, provided the licensee is first given 10 days advance written notice and a hearing. In addition, the ordinance provides for the general code penalty of \$500 or 90 days in jail. Each violation is considered a separate violation, whether it occurs on the same or on succeeding days.

The new ordinance only applies to free circulation newspapers and advertising flyers. Solicitation brochures by non-profit charitable organizations and handbills "of a political nature whose distribution is protected by constitutional rights of free speech" are exempt from the littering prohibition set forth at the beginning of the ordinance.

Committeeman George Adriance, holding a copy of a letter from a publisher of a free distribution publication (TOWN TOPICS Mailbox, April 1), sought to have the wording in the ordinance changed from "license" to "registration" or "permit." Committeeman William Cherry said he felt the ordinance invested too much authority with the township clerk and sought to have the paragraph giving the clerk power to revoke or suspend the license deleted from the ordinance. Put in the form of motions, neither suggestion was supported by Committeeman David Blair, Committeeman Winthrop Pike or Mayor

Hall.

Committee at first put the licensing fee at \$25, then \$50. Asked by Mayor Hall whether \$25 or \$50 would cover the administrative costs of the ordinance, Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee that he anticipated "a lot" of requests from residents to have certain deliveries stopped. Acting Clerk Mildred Fiumenaro waved three bulging folders which she said were filled with "hundreds" of letters of complaint from residents. The fee was then quickly pegged at \$100.

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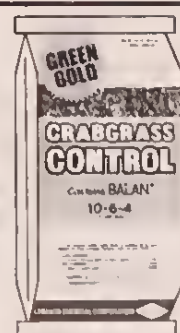


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Princeton



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

FASHIONS ON VIEW

At April Annual. Spring fashions will highlight the 1981 April Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, a benefit for the Association of NJNPI. Mrs. Harold B. Erdman and Mrs. Wesley McCaughan, Jr., co-chairmen of the April 21st event, have announced that Saks Fifth Avenue will present its spring and summer collections designed for them by Adolfo, Lauren and Beene. Maureen Pearce, fashion

coordinator and public relations manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, will coordinate and commentate on the showing. Residents of the Princeton area who will model include Tania Tassie, Sue Swartz, Valerie Roebing, Ceri Willets, Janet Schrop, Julie Hardt, Phyllis Hamel, Linda Stewart, Agnes Green and Jeannie Jones.

In addition to the fashion show and luncheon, a variety of shops will be housed in a tent adjacent to Smalley Hall at the Institute, the scene of the show. The shops are open to the public from 10 to noon and 2 to 3 and will offer handmade specialties and collectibles.

Mrs. John Gulick, 19 Nelson Ridge Road, will accept a \$12.50 tax deductible contribution made out to the Association of NJNPI for each ticket to the Fashion Show and Luncheon. Tables of four are available. Those wishing to sit together should mail their checks in one envelope along with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

SALE DATE ANNOUNCED

By Rhododendron Society. The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will hold its annual public sale of rare and unusual rhododendrons and azaleas on Saturday, April 25, from 8:30 to 2. The sale will be held next to the Society's display garden at Mercer County College, 1200 Old Trenton-Edinburg Road, West Windsor.

The event makes available many hybrids and species that are not available from regular sources. The sale will include a variety of newer hybrids with blooms in various shades of white, pink, purple, red and yellow, plants with varying bloom periods and dwarf and semi-dwarf species. Wild species that have been found in various parts of the world will also be available.

Plant sizes will vary from larger plants to "yearlings," and prices will vary according to the size and rarity of the plant. There will also be a special collection of rare plants of interest to the plant collector looking for something different.

The proceeds of the sale are used by the Princeton Chapter to support its various activities, including its display garden on the campus of Mercer County College and the annual flower show which will be held on May 16 and 17.

There will be no advanced sales or reservations, and all plants will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Chapter members will be on hand to give advice on selecting, planting and caring for the plants.

HEART HEALTH TOPIC

Of Six Week Session. The Department of Community Health Services and The Dietary Department of The Medical Center at Princeton will initiate a six-week program on heart health. It is designed for post-coronary patients, individuals with high risk factors and their family and friends.

The basic thrust of the program is to explain what coronary heart disease is and how to deal with it and to teach participants how to lead a normal, productive family and business life, if they have had, or do encounter, coronary problems.

The program will begin this Wednesday at 7:30 in the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center. For further information, call 734-4626.

Forsythia Sale



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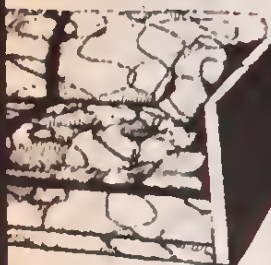
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CHARLEY'S OTHER BROTHER: Actually, it's probably what the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson thought Aristotle looked like. This five-by-ten-foot stained glass window now hangs in Charley's Other Brother restaurant in Mount Holly (TOWN TOPICS, April 1). Designed by Mrs. Wilson about 1906, it was originally a window in "Prospect", where Princeton University's presidents used to live. In 1933, Mrs. Harold W. Dodds, with the consent of University trustees, had it removed and stored in the University chapel basement. How it got to the Pennsylvania antiques shop where Charley's owner, Merrill Zinder, bought it nine years ago, is a mystery. The Greek under the figure reads, "Human good is the activity of the soul in accordance with virtue." It's Aristotle, from his "Ethics."

CONFERENCE PLANNED Ry New Dyslexia Group. The Princeton Committee of the New Jersey Branch of The Orton Society will hold its first conference on Saturday from 9 to 1 in the Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Lab, Princeton University.

The Orton Society is the only national organization devoted solely to the study and treatment of specific language disability or dyslexia.

The speakers will be Dr. Drake Duane, immediate past president of the National Orton Society and associate professor of neurology, Mayo Medical School and consultant in neurology, Mayo Clinic, and Eileen Simpson, a former resident of Princeton, clinical

psychologist and author of "Reversals, a Personal Account of Victory over Dyslexia." Dr. Duane will discuss "Perspectives of Dyslexia: History, Recognition, Theories, and Approaches to Rehabilitation." Ms. Simpson will talk about coping as a child and as an adult with this learning difference.

Vonnie Hueston, a parent and former vice president of the New Jersey Branch, heads the Princeton committee. Elizabeth Travers, director of The Educational Therapy Clinic of Princeton is acting program director.

The Princeton Committee is composed of parents and

professionals in the Central New Jersey area. Committee members who have participated in planning this conference include: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albert; Bonnie Beach of the Hun School; Dr. Marion Blank, Dyslexia Research Institute, Rutgers Medical School; Mrs. J. Brett-Smith; Hanna Fox; Dr. Violet Franks, psychologist; Steve Harnad, editor, The Behavioral and Brain Sciences; Dr. Sally Hindes, learning consultant; Carol Kahny of The Rock Brook School; Mary Jo Marson; Peggy Morris; Bette Mele; Mrs. Richard Rhinehart; Virginia Stein, Princeton Day School clinical psychologist; and Lois Young, New Grange School.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. Dr. and Mrs. Mark Waxman of 17 Petunia Drive, North Brunswick became the parents of twin daughters born March 29 in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins are among 15 girls and nine boys born during the week ending April 2.

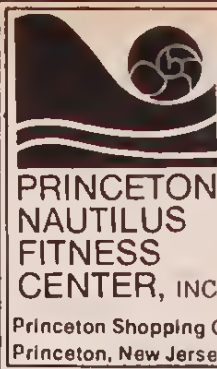
Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeForrest, 2 Todd Lane, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lopez, 120 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palombo, 15 Pershing Avenue, Trenton, all on March 27; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bissell, 228 Grandview Road, Skillman, March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Irend Myers, 234A

Applegarth Road, Cranbury, March 30;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David Politzner, 36 Littlebrook Road; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Dilemmo, Box 27, Cedar Road, Whitehouse Station, March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry, 249 Cranbury Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Aramburu, 270 North Harrison Street, both on April 1; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stouffer, 52 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimble, R1, Box 422 Welisewitz, Ringoes; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure, 105 Farber Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Golfetto, Box 113, Route 31, Pennington, all on April 2.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anil Ketkar, 192 Bull Run Road, Trenton, March 27; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Abbott, 59 Scott Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Worsham, 1101 Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stevens, 13 Twin Rivers Drive North, East Windsor, all on March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weiss, 360 Boulton Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Nydegger, 94 Cairns Place, Belle Mead, both on March 30;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoeffel, 1705 William Mary Common, Somerville; March 31; Mr. and Mrs. William Beachell, 397 Griggstown Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woloshin, 61 Broadripple Drive, both on April 2.



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PLANNING GUBERNATORIAL FORUM: Eight candidates for the Republican nomination for governor will participate in a forum this Thursday at 9 p.m. in Whig Hall on the University campus and to be broadcast live over WHWH. Here, on the Whig steps, are members of the planning committee. Front: Ruth Wilson, Christine St. John and Harleston Hall; second row: Gary Grover, Tom Poole and Rich Bagger; rear: moderator Herb Hobler.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR?

Candidates in Forum. Eight Republicans seeking their party's nomination as candidate for governor of New Jersey, will participate in a broadcast forum Thursday, April 9, to be held at Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The forum will begin at 9 p.m. A reception for the candidates will precede the discussion, and will begin at 8, also at Whig Hall.

Candidates who will participate are Anthony Imperiale, Assemblyman from Newark and former State Senator; Tom Keane, former Speaker of the Assembly and member of the Legislature for ten years; Pat Kramer, four-term mayor of Paterson; Rich McGlynn, formerly of the Public Utilities Commission and Judge of Superior Court; Senator Barry Parker, Senate Minority Leader; Jack Rafferty, twice-elected mayor of Hamilton Township; Bo Sullivan, chief executive of Bomont Industries; and Jim Wallwork, State Senator for ten years, and member of the Legislature for 16.

Herb Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting, will be the moderator. The proceedings will be broadcast live over Nassau Broadcasting's WHWH from Whig Hall. The forum has been organized by the Republican Association of Princeton and the University Republicans.

FESTIVAL SUNDAY

Contributions From Many Lands. The International Center of Princeton University will hold its annual international festival on Sunday from 2 to midnight. The events will be held in the Chancellor Green Student Center, and participants are all members of the Princeton University community.

Along with the exhibits displaying native arts and crafts from Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Brazil, China, Ethiopia, India, Israel, Korea, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Turkey and many other countries, there will be demonstrations of the Japanese Tea Ceremony and paper cutting, batik making, the Chinese Tai

Chi-Chuan and the Korean Dwon Do Martial Arts.

Spanish, American and Australian folk music will be heard in Chancellor Green, while dances from Scotland, Korea, China, Polynesia and the Middle East (belly dance) may all be seen throughout the day. Ethnic foods will be part of many exhibits, including Turkish Baklava and Chinese egg rolls, and both food and crafts will be for sale.

The Princeton Mime Company will be on hand for performances as will jugglers from the Princeton community. For more information call Paula Chow, 452-5006, afternoons.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

32 ARE FINED

In Borough Traffic Court. It was a busy and long (five hours and 50 minutes) session in Borough traffic court Monday. Ninety-four cases were scheduled to be heard before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Not every defendant showed up, but among those fined 32 were from the Princeton area. Most of the violations were for speeding.

Fined for speeding were Estelle L. Star, 26 White Pine Lane, \$33; Romona B. Huff, 25 Race Street, \$21; Troy Ross Bowen, 2801 N. Main Street, Lawrenceville, \$22; Paul H. Gallo, 32 Balsam Lane, \$21; Carol A. Caskey, 75 North Road, \$21; Jeanne A. Radimer, 8 Brook Drive E., Kingston, two separate fines, \$21 each; Linda S. Oliaro, R.D. 1, Cranbury, \$21; Mason Chessler, 46 Fisher Avenue, \$20; Sally K. Lane, Pleasant Valley Road, Titusville, \$27; and David F. Chant, 35 Murray Place, \$20.

Also, Henry A. Fernandez, The Graduate College, \$20; Henry S. Baird, 371 Clarks-ville Road, Princeton Junction, \$21; James C. Scott, 105 Fairfield Road, Kingston, \$23; Susan Y. Klein, 351 Herron-town Road, \$22; Samir S. Tadros, 40 Linwood Circle, \$26; Sarah S. Ward, 1 Queens-ton Place, \$23; Scott A. Bevensee, 6 Jill Drive, Lawrenceville, \$21; Eric G. Tigner, Blawenburg, \$20; Jacquelin E. Blasucci, 24 Charlton Street, \$31, and James H. Anderson, 200 Grover Avenue, \$28. Mr. Anderson also paid \$15 for unregistered vehicle.

Jacquelin Middleton of Kingston was fined \$215 and lost her license for 60 days for drunken driving. She was found not guilty of a careless driving charge. Faith W.

Increase of 50% in Rail and Bus Fares Expected to Take Place by Early Summer

New Jersey Transit has announced proposed bus and rail fare increases of 50 percent, effective the end of June. There will be a hearing on Monday at 205 West State Street, Trenton.

Effective June 27, "first zone" bus fare on service run by the Mercer County Improvement Authority and New Jersey Transit will be increased from 45 and 50 cents to 75 cents, and all fares beyond the first zone will be increased 50 percent. This means that the fare from Princeton to Trenton will be 90 or 95 cents, according to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini. The Princeton-Trenton one-way fare is now 65 cents.

Interstate bus fares would be increased 50 percent. Similarly, Conrail fares will go up 50 percent as of July 1, and one train will be discontinued. Tickets will no longer be sold at the Princeton Junction station on Saturdays and Sundays, under the proposal.

Fares on buses operated by Suburban Transit, an independent company, are not affected.

Ziesing, 80 Edgerstoune Road, paid \$35, unlicensed driver. She was found not guilty on two other violations.

Others: Rudolf Braun, 49 Leavitt Lane, \$30, passing a school bus; Laura L. Knowlton, R.D. 1, Canal Road, \$15, no license or registration in possession; Franklin D. Drawford, 231 Lambert Drive, \$35, stop sign; Michael Perna, 23 Carnahan Place, \$35, careless driving.

Also, Gustav E. Escher 3d, 43 Chestnut Street, and Paul A. Romain, B40 Mulberry Row, \$15 and \$20, failure to make repairs; Veronica D. Muller, 739 Princeton-Kings-ton Road, \$15, overdue inspection; Petrina M. Lowrance, 40 Autumn Hill Road, \$35, careless driving; and Lenore L. Barish, 70 Wiggins Street, \$15, overdue inspection.

DIRECTOR NAMED

By Red Cross Chapter. The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the appointment of Ann Wallerius as its executive director. She replaces Ann Honore, who retired in mid-

March after 27 years of service to the chapter.

Ms. Wallerius comes to Princeton from a similar position in Vineland. She is a graduate of Fordham University and has a master's degree in psychology from the New School for Social



Ann Wallerius

Research and Political Service.

Prior to her Red Cross position in Vineland, she served as Director of Financial Development and Public Relations with the Central Bergen Chapter at Hackensack. Before entering Red Cross service she was engaged in retail and agency advertising, copywriting and psychological counseling.

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It Rained!
That's right, it did. Maybe you noticed. With April less than a week old, we've already had over an inch. That's about half of what dry and frosty old March produced in the whole month. At 8 a.m. last Thursday, April 2, Science Associates measured half an inch-.50 -from Wednesday's rain. This Monday at 8 a.m., the measure of Sunday's rain was .63. That's a total of 1.13 inches for the first six days of the month.

VANDALISM OR A JOKE?
Jacket Painted on Statue. "We don't know if it was malicious damage or a joke," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis, after police had received a report last week that a red jacket had been painted on the metal sculpture of a boy reading a book in the Palmer Square Plaza. The red paint had a water base, Capt. Lewis said, and Palmer Square employees were able to remove it without damage to the sculpture.

PHOTO CONTEST SET
By U-Store. Entry blanks are available for the Princeton University Store's Annual Photo Contest, which is open to amateurs only. The deadline for entries is April 18. Now in its eighth year, the contest will be judged by Tom Dunham, Robert P. Matthews, and Eileen Hohmuth. Mr. Dunham is a commercial photographer whose work appears in various magazines, including Cosmopolitan, Panorama and Town and Country. Mr. Matthews, supervisory photographer for the Princeton University Physics Department, has his own photography business (Action Photo) specializing in athletic photographs.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR
Wednesday, April 8: 3:30 p.m.: Feature Film, "Alice in Wonderland," for children ages 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.
Thursday, April 9: 3:30 p.m.: Film for pre-school age children, "The Red Balloon"; Princeton Public Library.
Friday, April 10: 1:30 p.m.: Craft Program for children age 3½-5, making spring chicks; Rocky Hill Library.
Saturday, April 11: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "The Tea Ceremony," Jan Eimon, graduate student, assisted by Noko Wanade; Princeton University Art Museum.
Wednesday, April 15: 10 a.m.: Preschool Story Time for children aged 3½-5, Rocky Hill Library.
3:30 p.m.: Meet the Author series for young people, Ann Waldron, author of "The French Detective" and "The Lucky Star"; Princeton Public Library.
Monday-Friday: 3-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service office open at 120 John Street; Call 924-5841.

Ms. Hohmuth is a teacher in one in each category, or two in the same category. Prizes, which are in photo equipment or supplies, range from \$50 for first prize in color and in black and white, to \$15 for the two third prizes. The deadline for entries is April 18, with the show opening April 20. Additional rules are on the entry blanks, which may be picked up at the photography department in the Princeton University Store.

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Great Anytime
Foodtown Orange Juice
3 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Snow Crop **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can **99¢**
Morton **Macaroni & Cheese** 20 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Jones Regular **Link Sausage** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Jones Meat **Sausage Roll** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
Foodtown **Chopped Broccoli** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Foodtown **Mixed Vegetables** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Birds Eye Potatoes **Crinkle Cuts** 32 oz. bag **99¢**
In Lemon Butter **Gorton's Sole** 9 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Flavors
Yoplait Yogurt
4 6 oz. cups **\$1**

Foodtown **Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. cart. **\$1.19**
Low Fat, Large or Small Curd Foodtown **Cottage Cheese** 2 lb. cup **\$1.79**
Breakstone **Sour Cream** pint cont. **99¢**
Tuscan **Liquid Yogurt** quart cont. **99¢**
Cheese **Mozzarella** Foodtown 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.78**
Regular Quarters Margarine **Kraft Parkay** lb. **69¢**
In Cream or Wine Sauce **Vita Herring** 12 oz. jar **\$2.29**
National **Fresh Yeast** 2 oz. pkg. **39¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

A Snack Treat **Tiger's Milk Bar** 17 oz. bar **55¢**
Weston **Stone Wheat Thins** 10.6 oz. box **89¢**
For Salads **Barondorf Dressing** 8 oz. btl. **\$1.09**
Heartley **Raspberry Jam** 12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

COUPON
Real **KRAFT MAYON-NAISE** qt. jar **99¢**

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Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Legs with Thighs **79¢** lb.

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Rib End Pork Loin **\$1.49** lb.

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Pork Shoulder Butt **\$1.89** lb.

GROCERY SAVINGS

Enriched Macaroni
Mueller's Elbows
59¢ 16 oz. box

Golden Whole Kernel
Green Giant Niblets Corn
3 12 oz. cans **95¢**

Very Young Tender
Green Giant Sweet Peas 17 oz. can **39¢**

Save More
Contadina Tomato Paste 4 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Whole with Thick Tomato Puree
Redpack Tomatoes 28 oz. can **69¢**

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Whole Boiled Onions 16 oz. jar **79¢**

A Dessert Treat
Mott's Apple Sauce 35 oz. jar **79¢**

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Grapefruit Juice 48 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

For Your Dishwasher
Cascade Detergent 50 oz. box **\$1.99**

Convenience Pack Disposable Diapers
Pamper Toddlers 48 oz. pkg. **\$7.49**

Arm & Hammer
Baking Soda 16 oz. box **39¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Swift Premium
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29 lb. pkg.

Jimmy Dean
Fresh Sausage Roll 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Jimmy Dean
Fresh Link Sausage 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Imported Sliced
Dak Danish Ham 8 oz. pkg. **\$2.19**

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Hormel Cure 81 Ham **\$2.79** lb.

Frozen, Skinned & Deveined
Sliced Beef Liver **89¢** lb.

Hillshire Farm
Meat Polska Kielbasa **\$1.89** lb.

Hillshire Farm
Beef Polska Kielbasa **\$2.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A (4-5 lb. avg)
Fresh Concord Duck **99¢** lb.

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Twin Pack (26 oz. avg ea)
Tyson Cornish Hen **99¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Frozen
Capon 7-9 lb. avg. **\$1.69** lb.

Fresh Tost-T
Pierogi Potato Cheese 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Fresh Tost-T
Potato Pancakes 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Frozen New Zealand Spring
Whole Leg of Lamb **\$1.59** lb.

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Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** **\$2.79** lb.
Fresh **Haddock Fillet skinless** **\$2.49** lb.
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Fresh **Select Oysters** **\$1.99** 8 oz. cup

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89¢ pint cont.

Fresh Tender
Green Beans
69¢ lb.

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Crisp (Size 30)
Pascal Celery **49¢** stalk

Fresh
California Carrots **39¢** lb. bag

Size
Fresh Artichokes **2 for 89¢**

Red
Emperor Grapes **99¢** lb.

Fresh
Green Squash **69¢** lb.

California (Size 113)
Navel Oranges **5 for 59¢**

Fresh
Brussel Sprouts **99¢** 10 oz. cup

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Exotic Mango **79¢** each

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Catering Quality
Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast
\$1.69 1/2 lb.

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Foodtown Bologna 1/2 lb. **79¢**

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Ham Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

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Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **99¢**

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Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Haydu
Blood & Tongue Loaf 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Haydu
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Tasty Cheese
Great Lakes Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Imported Donish Cheese
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Cheese
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White Bread
2 22 oz. loaves **99¢**

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Foodtown Muffins 6 in. pkg. **\$1.19**

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Brownies Fudge Nut 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown
Glazed Donuts 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown
2 Mil Trash Bags 15 in. box **\$1.99**

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Golden Fruit Bars 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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Fig Newtons 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

THE PESTICIDE CONTROVERSY
with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

Ever since "The Silent Spring" all of us are only too aware of the dangers inherent in the wide use of chemicals in our environment. Homeowners in particular, wanting to preserve the health of the trees and shrubs which represent such a sizeable investment, but demanding, rightly, assurance of the safety of those pesticides used for control of destructive insects, find themselves in a quandary.

Most recently, a controversy involving the pesticide Carbyl (which was introduced commercially under the trade name Sevin in 1958), arose over the possible link between the chemical and birth defects following exposure of pregnant women to Carbyl. Fortunately, thanks to the most extensive studies and testing done by state authorities and the Environmental Protection Agency, this has proved to be totally false, and the pesticide given a clean bill of health. The Agency has announced that it plans no regulatory action on this chemical now, or in the foreseeable future.

Since we are anticipating an especially heavy infestation of all sorts of destructive insects this year, and since biological controls have not proved to be nearly as effective, WOODWINDS hopes that the foregoing reassures those of you who might be hesitant to use Carbyl although all of us would rather avoid dependence on chemicals for control, the unfortunate fact is that we face the choice of spraying or losing the battle! Trees cannot withstand the loss of their leaves an entire season by a third year of defoliation, they're gone! It's as simple as that.

We hope you'll feel free to call WOODWINDS at 924-3500 with any questions you may have on this, or anything else relating to the care of your valuable trees and shrubs!

RELIGION

In Princeton

SERVICES LISTED
For Palm Sunday, Princeton area churches will hold special services this Sunday in observance of Palm Sunday, the day that commemorates Jesus's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and marks the beginning of Holy Week leading to Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold a Festival of Palms and Service of Confirmation Sunday at 11. Bishop C. Dale White, bishop of the New Jersey area, The United Methodist Church, will preach, and there will be special music.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square, will hold two services on Palm Sunday, one at 9 and the other at 11. Dr. Wallace Alston will preach.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will celebrate the Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist Sunday at 8, 9:15 and 11:15. The Rev. Richard Hower will preach at 9:15, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, will preach at 11:15. The services will be preceded by the Blessing of Palms and Processional into the church.

Christ Congregation will have its Palm Sunday worship service Sunday at 10, followed by an exhibit of art by Christ Congregation artists. The Rev. Mark Pickett and the Rev. Margot T. Pickett are co-pastors of the church at Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads, will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 7:30, 9 and 11:15 with the Blessing of Palms and Palm Processional. The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber is rector.

The service at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will begin at 11 with the distribution of palms and the processional. The passion lesson from St. Matthew will be read by members of the congregation, and the senior choir, under the direction of Jan Oesterling, will sing "Hosanna," a traditional Moravian hymn.

CONGREGATION TO VOTE
On Special Ministry Request, Christ Congregation will hold a Quarterly Congregational Meeting on Monday at 7:30 at the Church on Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

The congregation will vote whether or not to call Hazel Staats-Westover of Philip Drive as an "outreach minister." Over the past 11 years, Mrs. Staats-Westover has been involved with groups or communities of persons

who are seeking new ways of affirming their spiritual experience. A group of these persons has gathered to create a community and has extended a call to Mrs. Staats-Westover "to gather us together in celebration and worship."

The N.J. Association of the United Church of Christ has approved this specialized ministry, pending a call by Christ Congregation to Mrs. Staats-Westover. She will be responsible to the board of deacons and the church

council, to whom she will report on request. She will also consult with the pastors of Christ Congregation, which will not provide financial remuneration but agrees "to provide her with spiritual and moral support and guidance."

ORGAN RECITALS SET
During Holy Week, Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold special Holy Week organ recitals each day from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the church at Palmer Square and Nassau Street.

Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at Nassau Church, will initiate the series on Monday by playing the music of Hindemith, Walcha and Stewart. On Tuesday, James Litton, organist-choirmaster of Trinity Church, will play music of Walond, Scheidt, Brahms, Couperin and Bach.

Dr. Carl Weinrich, an active recitalist and former director of music at Princeton University Chapel, will play works by Bach and Mendelssohn on Wednesday, April

15. Brian P. Thomas, assistant organist at Nassau Church, will continue the series on Thursday, April 16, by playing works by Bach and Franck, and Dr. Kelley will conclude the series Friday, April 17, with music by Krebs, Bach and Scheidt. Assisting in this recital will be Alison Glocker, oboe.

The public is invited to any or all of the recitals.

TO EXPLAIN PASSOVER
At Jewish Center. Rabbi

Continued on next page

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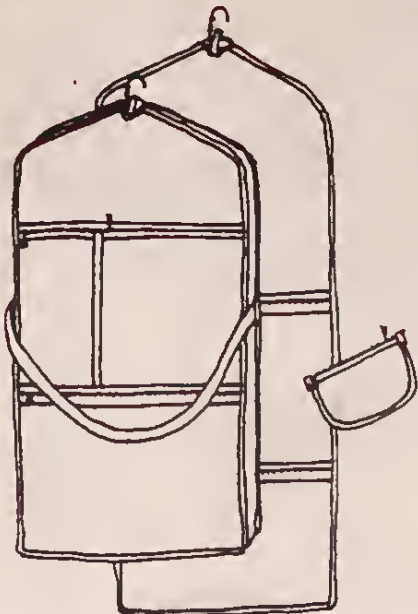
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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will offer a Passover discussion for the community at large on Tuesday, beginning at 8.

"Passover is a festival which is crucial to the Jewish tradition and which also bears a great relationship to the Christian religion," Rabbi Glatt said. "It behooves all of us to know more about the customs, rituals, and procedures involved in the traditional Jewish Passover."

The Rabbi will explain the Haggadah, the Seder Service, the symbols of the Passover table, the roles of family members at the Seder, and world-wide customs connected with the festival. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Individuals and church groups are invited. There is no charge.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Passover Holiday Party for pre-school children at Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor will be held Sunday from 10:30 to noon. Members of the community as well as of the Congregation are welcome to bring their children. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per child to help defray costs.

This event is part of the continuing program at Congregation Beth Chaim to introduce pre-school children to Jewish traditions, festivals and holidays. The theme of this party will be Passover Seder. Traditional holiday and

seeder foods will be sampled. Reservations must be made in advance with co-chairmen Bobbi Hoffman, 443-3568, and Bernice Schwartz, 433-3649. The office phone number of Congregation Beth Chaim is 799-9401.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its spring Rummage Sale Friday from 9 to 7 at the Church Hall, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Those who have items to contribute, such as usable clothing, toys, linens, household items and furniture, may deliver them to the Church Hall Wednesday or Thursday between 9 and 1 or 6 and 10.

For pick-up call Sandra Daniels, 359-3716, Margaret Smith, 359-6362, Laura Terhune, 359-5517, or Carol Wester, 359-7554. The sale is sponsored by the Griggstown Reformed Church Women.

The Women's Association of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Palm Sunday Supper-Tea Sunday from 3 to 6. A musical program will begin at 4, featuring the Gospel Choir of Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, Trenton, and several area artists.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and may be obtained from any Association member or by calling 924-2518 or 921-2728.

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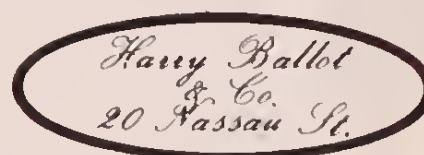
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OBITUARIES

Dr. Morroe Berger, 63, professor of sociology at Princeton University, an authority on the contemporary Near East and its social institutions, and a scholar of jazz died April 7 at his home, 72 Clover Lane. He suffered an apparent heart attack in his sleep.

The New York City - born sociologist was a prolific writer and frequent lecturer on the Near East, on popular culture in the United States, and on the sociological analysis of political power. Dr. Berger was one of the first academicians to write about jazz and his lifelong interest in this music culminated in a recently completed book about Benny Carter which was authored in collaboration with his eldest son, Edward, and with James Patrick of SUNY, Buffalo. At the time of his death, he was the faculty advisor for a student-initiated course on youth music.

Under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State, Prof. Berger and Benny Carter, the famous jazz musician, made a concert and lecture tour of the Middle East in 1975.

Came Here in 1952. Dr. Berger joined the Princeton faculty in 1952 after several years as a research specialist with community agencies. A graduate of the City College of New York in 1940, he earned his M.A. (1947) and Ph.D. (1950) at Columbia University.

At Princeton, Prof. Berger gave courses in both the Department of Sociology and

Continued on Page 24

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Engagements and Weddings



Caroline Bickel

ENGAGEMENTS

Bickel-McLoughlin. Caroline C. Bickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bickel of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Hollis S. McLoughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McLoughlin of Allison Road. The couple plan to be married on June 13 in Chattanooga.

Miss Bickel is a graduate of Girl's Preparatory School in Chattanooga. She attended Sweet Briar College for two years before receiving a B.A. degree in mathematics from Vanderbilt University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

The bride-elect is a provisional member of the Junior League of Chattanooga and is a legislative assistant for the Washington, D.C., office of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll law firm. Miss Bickel was previously on the staff of Representative Don Young of Alaska.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from The Lawrenceville School and received a B.A. degree from Harvard College, where he graduated cum laude. At Harvard he was manager of the varsity baseball team, member of the Student Faculty Athletic Committee and was elected by his senior class to be a Class Marshall.

He is employed by Benton and Bowles advertising agency in New York City. Mr. McLoughlin was previously chief of staff in Washington to U.S. Representative Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey.

Laughlin-Keller. Ophelia G. Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Laughlin of Blawenburg, to Eric R. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Keller of Wayne,



Ophelia G. Laughlin

N.J. A September wedding is planned.

The future bride is a senior majoring in sociology at Princeton University and is a graduate of Princeton Day School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ledlie I. Laughlin of Meadow Lakes Village, formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Laughlin. Her maternal grandfather is George H. Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll.

Mr. Keller also attended Princeton University and is a graduate of the Wayne Valley High School. He is currently a legal assistant with McCarthy and Hicks law firm in Princeton.

Swanson-Madison. Janet D. Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sven O. Swanson of Cherry Hill, to Guy M. Madison, son of Mrs. Jo Madison of Gallup Road and the late David Madison.

Miss Swanson is a graduate of Douglass College and is employed as a flight attendant by TransAmerica Airlines. Mr. Madison attended the University of Maryland and is a New Jersey State Trooper.

A November wedding is planned.

Blount-Kline. Patina M. Blount, daughter of I. Tipler Blount of Rollingmead and Mrs. Marie Moffett of Arlington, Va., to Gregory Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Kline of Horner Lane.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Blount is attending Mercer County Community College, and Mr. Kline is a professional electrician, employed by Hatzel and Buehler, Inc.

A fall wedding is planned.

Stout-Pillon. Bethany Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils J. Stout of 130 West Wellington Avenue, Pennington, to Craig W. Pillon, son of Mrs. Pearl J. Pillon of Lawrenceville and the late Charles H. Pillon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of The Peddie School and attends Mercer County Community College while employed at Bamberger's.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the Rhode Island School of Design, is employed by Alan Lapidus Associates, architects in New York City. A July wedding is planned.

Snyder-Anagnostis. Hollyann K. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of Pennington, to John C. Anagnostis, son of John Anagnostis and Margaret Anagnostis, both of Staten Island.

Miss Snyder, a graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, is a special education teacher at Woodbridge State School. Her fiancé is a graduate of the College of Staten Island and is employed as a cost control analyst for Columbus Lines Inc. in New York City.

WEDDINGS

Gumbiner-Green. Linda Sue C. Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Thornton, Pa., and Capt. and Mrs. Bryce Inman of Medford, to Lewis H. Gumbiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gumbiner of Cameron Court; March 15 at the Friends Meeting House in Moorestown, Rabbi Shimon Berris and the Rev. Robert Engelke officiating.

Mrs. Gumbiner is studying design at Drexel University. Her husband is employed in the Chicopee Division of Johnson and Johnson.

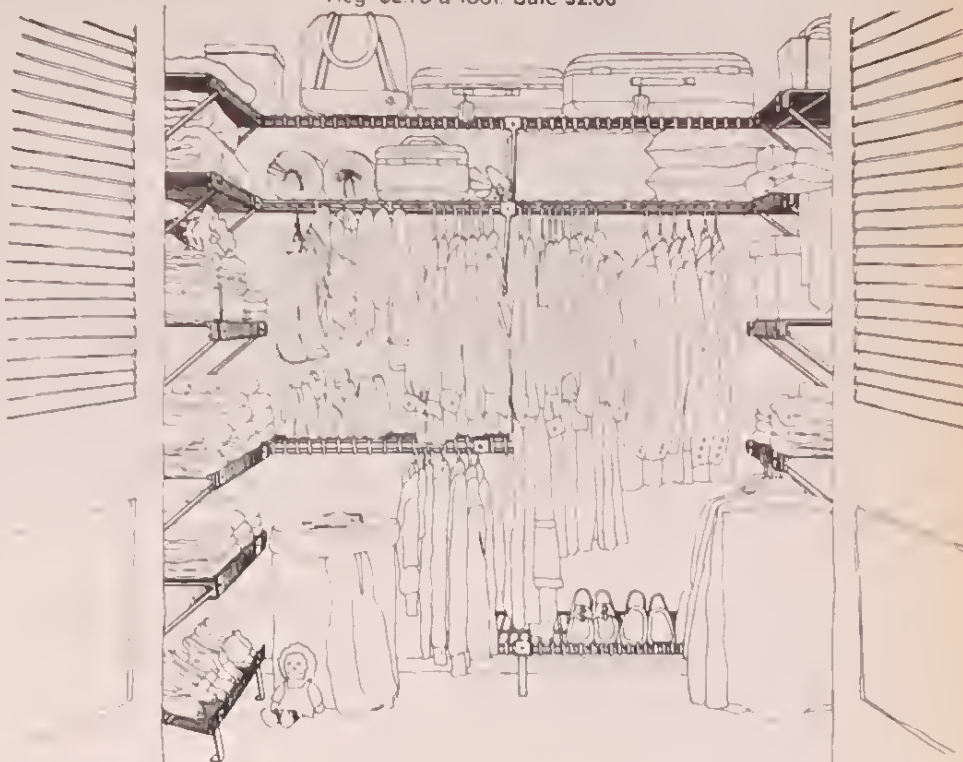
After a trip to Zihuatenejo, Mexico, the couple will live in Milltown.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 8

Noon-9 p.m.: 50th Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Borough Hall Gymnasium. Also on Thursday and Friday, from 9-9 and Saturday from 9-noon.
8 p.m.: Talk by John McPhee, Princeton author; Princeton High School library.
8 p.m.: Films, "Midday Son" and "Night" by David Attenborough, BBC; Anthropology Dept. Culture Workshop, Aaron Burr Hall, Washington Road and Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Adoption of Budget; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, April 9

2:30 p.m.: Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8, on Friday at 8, on Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Role of Women in Byzantine Society," Angeliki Laios, professor of history at Rutgers; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Planning Board discussion of Palmer Square; Conference Room B, Valley Road.
8 p.m.: Reception to meet Republican gubernatorial candidates; Whig Hall. Followed by forum on candidates, also in Whig Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8-10 p.m.: Adult School Lecture in Nuclear Arms series, "Women and the Nuclear Arms Race," Kay Camp, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Bernini's "The Impresario," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, April 10

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break, "Music for a Lady's Pleasure," Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Music Series, Ken Wolff, lute, with Laura Lane,



READY FOR EGG HUNT: Bruce Perone, chairman of the Princeton Lions Club's annual Easter Egg Hunt, and his children Brian and Brook, are ready with baskets for the Egg Hunt this Saturday at 10:30 on the Broadmead field. The rain date is April 18.

vocal, Princeton Inn College Lounge.
8:30 p.m.: Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, April 11

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Energy Day '81, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Route 571 and Clarksville Road, West Windsor.
4:30 p.m.: Varsity Crew, Princeton vs. Navy; Lake Carnegie. Freshmen and JV races begin at 2:30.
6 p.m.: Princeton Inn College International Table Film, "Crow Dog"; Princeton Inn College Coffee House.

Sunday, April 12

2 p.m.-midnight: International Festival, ethnic food, music, dancing, exhibitions, movies and performances; Chancellor Green Student Center, Princeton University.
3 p.m.: Museum Break, "Music for a Lady's Pleasure," Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.
3:45 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Prof. J. Merrill Knapp, Princeton University Music Dept., conducting a reading of Bach's St. John Passion; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.
4:30 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Music Series, John Gavalchin, piano; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

Monday, April 13

3 p.m.: Baseball, Wagner vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Third Special Planning Board Meeting on

Master Plan Amendments; Valley Road Building Meeting Hall.
8 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 14

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gymnasium. Instruction provided in early part of evening.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education Reorganization Meeting; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Township Committee Hearing on Appeal of Zoning Board Decision on Moynahan Townhouses; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Wednesday, April 15

9:30-10:30 a.m.: Talk on "The Baby Boom: Mothers and Daughters," Landon Jones, author of "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation"; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
8 p.m.: Talk by Daniel Berrigan, S.J., sponsored by Progressive Forum; McCosh 50.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Films, "Trance and Dance in Bali," "Bali Today" and "A Balinese Family," by Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson, anthropologists; Culture Workshop, 110 Aaron Burr Hall, Princeton University.

Thursday, April 16

8 p.m.: Planning Board, Palmer Square Concept Review; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday, on Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and on Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).
8 p.m.: Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8:30 p.m.: Bernini's "The Impresario," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 17 Good Friday

Saturday, April 18

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

Sunday, April 19 Easter Sunday

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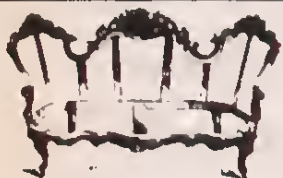
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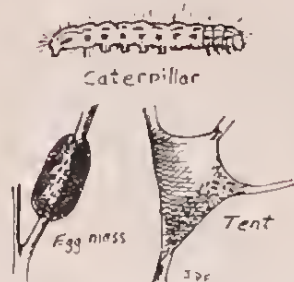
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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



EASTERN TENT CATERPILLAR

This is the first in a series of timely articles to let you know what's bugging your trees, lawn and garden, describing each pest, its host plants, damage, and control.

This week the eastern tent caterpillars will become evident along rural roadsides and in your back yards. I found them hatching three days ago on crabapple trees in Princeton—ten days earlier than first observed last year.

These are familiar hairy caterpillars, growing to about 2 inches, colored black with a light stripe down the middle of the back and a series of blue spots down each side. More familiar is the silken tent these colonial caterpillars spin, primarily in wild cherry, apple, and crabapple trees. (Don't confuse these with the infamous gypsy moth caterpillar which emerges later, has both red and blue spots, and never spins a tent.) Tent cats are voracious defoliators, and a few tents in your favorite flowering crabapple can totally strip the foliage and damage tip growth.

For positive control, take a close look at your susceptible trees for shiny egg masses appearing like hard, dark brown plastic foam encircling small branchlets. These eggs can be pruned out and destroyed during the winter. Now that the eggs are hatching, prune out the tents when they are small and on small branch tips.

When many tents are involved and limbs are out of reach, a spray is necessary. Dipel (B.T.), Sevin, Dursban, Diazinon, Malathion, and Orthene all offer good control. Dipel is a stomach poison, so the caterpillars must eat well-sprayed leaves. The others have combined stomach and contact poison properties. Orthene can damage crabapple trees.

Read all pesticide labels carefully.

Call for additional information, consultation, professional spraying, and personal services:

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Clubs and Organizations

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Dr. Martha McCaffrey will present "The Psychology of Financial Management."

Dr. McCaffrey, who holds a PhD in psychology from Fordham University, is a vice president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City. Her topic will cover financial management as it relates to the psychology of decision making, and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Reservations for dinner may be made by telephoning Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 before noon on Friday. The charge is \$8.50. Those unable to attend dinner may join the group for the program portion at 7:30.

All are invited.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will hold their annual elections of new officers this Wednesday in Colross Mansion, Princeton Day School. There will be a short business meeting beginning at 7:30 before the elections take place. Meetings are open to the public.

Charles Smith, Jr., assistant treasurer of Dow Jones and Co., Inc., has been elected president of the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1981-1982 chapter year. An active member of the Princeton chapter since 1973, Mr. Smith has held the positions of manuscript director for two years, vice president of education and professional development and vice president of membership and marketing for two years. Under Mr. Smith's direction as vice president of membership and marketing this past year, orientation meetings have been held to introduce new members to the chapter.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet on Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Stifel, 60 Lafayette Road West. The guest speaker will be Clara L. Allen, director of the New Jersey State Division on Women, who will speak on "The Laundry List for the 80's." All area Kappa members as well as area Panhellenic members are invited to attend along with their guests.

For reservations and additional information, call Mrs. Susan Herrmann at 771-0939.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Avenue, Rocky Hill.

John Terhune of the Bayberry Florist, a new shop on Route 27, Kingston, a branch of the Bayberry Florist in Monmouth Junction, will be the speaker. His topic



SCOUTS CONTRIBUTE TO LIBRARY: Representatives of the seven Dens that constitute Cub Scout Pack 43, gathered at the Princeton Public Library last week to present a check for \$250 to Conrad Snowden (right), president of the library's board of trustees. Children's librarian Dudley Carlson said the money will be used to buy the kinds of books boys and girls read in the summer: fiction and not reference works. Cub Scouts raise money for Pack use by selling light bulbs. Over the years, a surplus accumulated and the Scouts decided to present it to the hard-pressed library. Left to right, front row: Ernie Sollronoff, Brad Levine and Joey Stefanchik. Rear: Andrew Lanier, Joby Hamlett, Jamey Simpson and Marc Weinstein.

will be Easter plants and spring flowers.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Lioness Club will hold a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday at the Hook & Ladder Fire House, North Harrison Street. The hours will be noon to 5 on Thursday and 9 to 2 on Friday. A grab bag will be from noon to 2 on Friday.

The Lioness Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. There will be a flower arranging demonstration and advice on spring gardening given by Kelley Robotti of Robotti's florist in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Nell Znamierowski will speak on "Weaving Inspirations: My Work and Its Source." Everyone is welcome.

For information call Cindy Hull, 883-8090.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, for game night. Bridge and backgammon will be featured, and refreshments will be served.

"Women and Social Change: Reflections from Cuba" is the title of a talk to be given by Ruthann Johansen on Monday at 8 at the Women's Center in Aaron Burr Hall, Princeton University campus. Ms. Johansen, who visited Cuba in February of this year as part of a delegation from the Church of the Brethren, will show slides of her trip in conjunction with her talk. She is the author of "Coming Together: Male and Female in a Renamed Garden" and has recently taught in the English department at Rider College.

The meeting is sponsored by the Princeton Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold an orientation meeting on Thursday, April 9 at 6 in the Administration Building, Dow Jones and Co., Inc., Route 1, South Brunswick. The meeting will introduce new members to the chapter and familiarize them with the chapter's activities. Prospective members in-

Center, will review the services offered by the Center and give a description of Supportive Care, the Center's newest program.

The Soroptimists' annual plant sale is under way. Anyone interested in details should call Mrs. S.S. Dukro, 921-7575.

The Women's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads. Jan Taylor will give a demonstration on flower arranging using fruits, vegetables and long-lasting foliage as well as flowers. A social hour will follow.

For information about the Club and its activities, call Jean Main at 799-0017.

The Hit & Miss Rod & Gun Club will present its annual Sip & Dip, Sunday, April 12, at The Lawrenceville Fire House. Featured will be the musical group, "A Different Class," from Philadelphia. Tickets are \$7.

The Final Hadassah Book Review of the season will be held Thursday at 8 at the home of Sheila Berkelhammer, 147 Laurel Road. Mrs. Berkelhammer will review "Sophie's Choice," by William Styron.

The Hightstown-Central Jersey Nurses Association will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 8, in the Meadow Lakes meeting room. Dr. Robert Hochron, a surgeon-podiatrist, will speak on diabetic foot care and problems. Refreshments will be served.

interested in learning more about the accountant's organization are welcome.

The chapter also has announced that Hood Johnston, a member of the Princeton Chapter, has been awarded a Certificate in Management Accounting. Mr. Johnston has served as director of communications for the Princeton Chapter and was employed by American Standard, Inc. He

recently accepted a position as senior cost control analyst with Emhart Corp. in Farmington, Conn.

Edith Umbrecht will be the speaker at the Soroptimist International dinner at the Nassau Club on Tuesday. Ms. Umbrecht, director of the Department of Community Health at Princeton Medical

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IT'S NEW

To Us

COLOR AND VARIETY

At Nassau Shoe Tree, Spring fashions in shoes at The Nassau Shoe Tree present a delightful array of styles and colors and many appealing choices. Spectator pumps in new color combinations, tuxedo pumps in classic shades, ballet pumps in spring flower colors and sling-backs and slides with new faceted heels are fashion news this spring.

Sophisticated slides with hand-painted vinyl vamps, elegant sling-backs in jewel tones and graceful sandals in printed leather are returning favorites with fresh, new looks. Spring handbags in soft leather, natural fabric or basketry materials, and exclusive hand-made separates and dresses are also available at the shop.

Jane Tobish, owner of The Nassau Shoe Tree, "aware of the economic crunch, personally shops very hard for good styles and good leathers at reasonable prices" and the fashionable shoes at the shop reflect her unerring taste.

Many of the shoes have been made especially for The Nassau Shoe Tree and bear the shop's label. The designs, heel heights, materials and colors were carefully selected by Mrs. Tobish to meet the personal requirements and tastes of the shop's customers.

Classics. Spectator pumps are offered in many new color combinations and style variations. DeLiso's spectator is white with navy or camel tips detailed with top stitching. Jack Rogers' wing-tipped styles are white with green or camel trim and navy or yellow with white trim.

Nassau Shoe Tree's own spectators are taupe canvas with navy or black patent tips, or white leather with a brown alligator-grained tip. Joyce's classic spectator is white with navy, or white with brown.

The new tuxedo pump, already a classic, is becoming a Princeton favorite. A closed style, tapered Louis heel, and tailored grosgrain bow tie give it great presence for day into evening dressing. Chasse from navy, bone, or white calf, or gleaming patent in pewter, wine, black, bone and navy.



SPRING FASHIONS IN SHOES, in a delightful array of styles and colors, can be found at The Nassau Shoe Tree. Jane Tobish, owner, is shown with spectator pumps in new color combinations; ballet pumps and espadrilles are offered in flower hues, and dressy sling backs, slides and sandals are presented in jewel tones and basic shades. Spring fashions in handbags are also available.

Dressy Shoes. Low-heeled leather sling-back comes in dress shoes include a Chanel-style sling-back — white with navy patent tip, bone with black patent tip and lavender with lavender skin tip. Faceted one-inch heels, new this spring, lend fashion appeal to a D'Orsay style sandal in bone or black, and a sling-back with wrapped front, in red, navy, black or white patent.

High-heeled sling-backs are platinum leather with clear vinyl vamp, white leather with a design of green, purple and red satin ribbon, and a style with tapered toe and flower pom-pom in platinum, amethyst or emerald patent. Slides with narrow tapered heels display clear vinyl vamps with decorative vinyl flower on white or blue bottoms, and clear vinyl vamps with dainty hand-painted flowers on bottoms of green or bright blue.

Graceful sandals in pink, flower-printed leather are made by Jack Rogers. DeLiso makes a sling-back and pump, in jewel-toned silk plaid with matching clutch, and a natural linen pump and envelope bag embroidered with field flowers.

Colorful Casuals. Joyce's

leather sling-back comes in green, yellow, lilac, bone, white or navy; Joyce's rope-trimmed espadrilles are navy, red, black, emerald, white and camel. Ballet pumps include limpo's featherweight canvas slippers in hot pink or powder blue with white piping, or white with pastel coin dots.

Browsabouts' closed leather flats — navy, red, white, or black — can be dressed up with striped ribbon bows. Jack Rogers' open flats on cork wedges include a knotted thong in green, blue, white or shocking pink, and bronze or platinum flats strung with abacos beads.

Spring Handbags. Leather handbags, some copies of expensive designer styles, include soft, roomy shoulder bags without hardware and double-handled satchels — bone, white, taupe and navy — priced from \$58-\$64. A lined, flap-style shoulder bag in an off-white woven fabric, is \$11. Handbags made from woven natural materials feature a basket with wooden top, from the Philippines, \$14, and a basketweave purse with leather trim, \$29.

Separates. Dresses. Exquisite tops, skirts, dresses, jackets and evening coats, designed and hand-sewn by Jane Tobish, can be purchased at the shop. The classic styles are made in natural linen, with inserts and trims of hand-made Cluny, Bruges, or Battenberg lace, and fine white cotton with hand-embroidered or appliqued designs. Romantic, feminine and beautifully finished, they can become timeless additions to the wardrobe, destined to make you feel forever confident and very pretty.

The Nassau Shoe Tree is 27 Palmer Square. Store hours are 9:30-5, Monday through Saturday. Phone 921-7298.

BASIC EVERYDAY NEEDS

At R.S. Stone, The most frequently needed items for everyday living can be found at R.S. Stone, a new "store for basics" at the Montgomery Shopping Center. The eclectic mix features family and household needs such as light bulbs, men's and boys' underwear, kitchen gadgets, hair care items, baby needs, school, art and office supplies, paper partyware, candles, sewing notions and storage organizers.

Yarns, crochet thread, needlepoint canvas and other basics are stocked for

Continued on next page



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PART XXX

The Problem: Coordinated Sportswear... What is it?

Prior to 1960, most women's sportswear manufacturers specialized in producing a single product category... shirts, skirts, sweaters, slacks or jackets. Then with the advent of coordinated sportswear, and desire for multiple unit sales, many companies began offering lines that often included virtually every product category.

The Landau Solution: Offer sportswear that coordinates, while maintaining the desired level of quality.

How can a company experienced in making slacks, instantaneously alter production to include quality manufacturers of a matching sweater? Similarly, can a shirt manufacturer be expected to produce well-tailored skirts? In both cases, the "no" answer is usually offset by the hiring of an outside contractor, who supplies the required product for the manufacturer's distribution. To the consumer, this "solution" often represents a sacrifice of quality in exchange for "hard to find" matching color or fabric.

At Landau's, we offer you a tremendous variety of classic, tailored natural fiber sportswear from dozens of manufacturers. Clothes that will coordinate with items already in your wardrobe, or other garments that you might purchase (but not necessarily made by the same manufacturer). A unique outfit in our store often includes items from two, three, or four different manufacturers.

You see, our coordinated sportswear must match in more than color, texture and fabrication. At Landau's, our coordinated sportswear must also match our standards of quality. It's that simple.



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

needlecrafters, gifts for every occasion include a wide selection of cookware, kitchen appliances and decorative accessories, and Weber grills, insulated chests, and picnic baskets are available for summer's alfresco meals.

Cookware. R.S. Stone has many new lines of cookware that will bring a spring lift to kitchens and make pleasing gifts. Corning's wide selection includes amber "Fireside Casseroles" in baskets, "Bake and Carry" casseroles nestled in quilted cozies, "Bakers in a Hammock" on wooden stands, microwave oven sets, French white baking dishes in classic shapes, and "Range Toppers" — Corningware pots and pans with cast aluminum bottoms.

Traditional copper cookware from Chile, Wagner Ware cast iron baking pans and griddles, Magnalite's Country Collection in hand-cast aluminum, Mirro's Classic Chefware — charcoal aluminum pans with brushed aluminum lids — provide many attractive choices.

Kitchen Aids. Time-saving efficiency can be provided by a host of kitchen aids. Small electric appliances include G.E. toaster ovens, coffee-makers and food processors, the Waring Steam Chef, Kitchen Aid mixers and Farberware's convection oven, Crockpot and Wok.

Kitchen gadgets — salad spinners, garlic presses, melon ballers — Ecco kitchen tools and sharp carbide steel knives from Chicago Cutlery, speed food preparation, Rubbermaid sink and storage organizers — red, yellow or white — keep order in the kitchen. Vinyl coated cloth by the yard, and flannel-backed vinyl tablecloths wipe clean in a jiffy.

Decorative Accessories. Rubbermaid's new boutique bath accessories in decorator colors bring fresh new beauty to baths. Vases and plates with oriental designs, Rumanian crystal decanters, picture frames in a variety of sizes and finishes, clocks, candles and Mason jar canisters are charming decorative accents.

Corning's "Party Servers" — amber dishes in wooden



BASIC COOKWARE at R.S. Stone includes Magnalite's Country Collection shown with Bob Thick, manager. This new "store for basics" at the Montgomery Shopping Center carries everyday household and family needs such as housewares and appliances, underwear, socks and sport shirts, desk, school and art supplies, needlecrafts and notions, decorative accessories and gifts.

stands, graceful English teapots with floral designs, imported baskets for cache-pots, pet beds, purses — and Easter — are also delightful finds for the home.

Cook-Out Equipment. R.S. Stone's complete line of Weber Grills is being sold at one third less than their original price, while the supply lasts. Two-tiered plastic bar caddies and Rubbermaid's colorful plastic plates, tumblers and trays are also adjuncts to alfresco dining.

Notions and Needlecrafts. Notions for sewing projects include Wright's bias tapes and trims, Coats and Clark thread, Velcro by the piece or by the yard, ribbons, buttons, needles and scissors. Needlecrafters will find Coats and Clark orlon knitting yarns and embroidery floss, Knit Cro-Sheen crochet thread, Brumsana's wool tapestry yarn, fine needlepoint canvas by the yard and painted needlepoint canvas for pillow tops, bell pulls and piano benches.

Brumsana's latch hook kits include a popular "Soccer Ball" design and pre-cut latch hook yarns are available,

separately. Felt squares in every color can be purchased for crafts.

Desk Supplies. Typing paper and stationery for business and social correspondence, rubber bands, thumb tacks, note pads, file boxes and Eraser Mate pens are among the many desk supplies found at the store.

Personal Items. Basic clothing — Maverick jeans, casual and dress socks, Hanes' underwear for men and boys, knit or terry sport shirts, T shirts and sweat suits — is offered. Hair care items — brushes, combs, rollers, bobby pins, shower caps, headbands, barrettes and ties — are stocked.

Baby needs — bibs, food warmers, eating utensils, booties, toys, combs and brushes — are also available.

R.S. Stone is in the Montgomery Shopping Center where there is free and ample parking. Robert Thick is manager. Store hours are 9:30-5:30 Monday through Friday; 9:30-5:00 Saturday. Phone 921-8530.

—Keitha Davey

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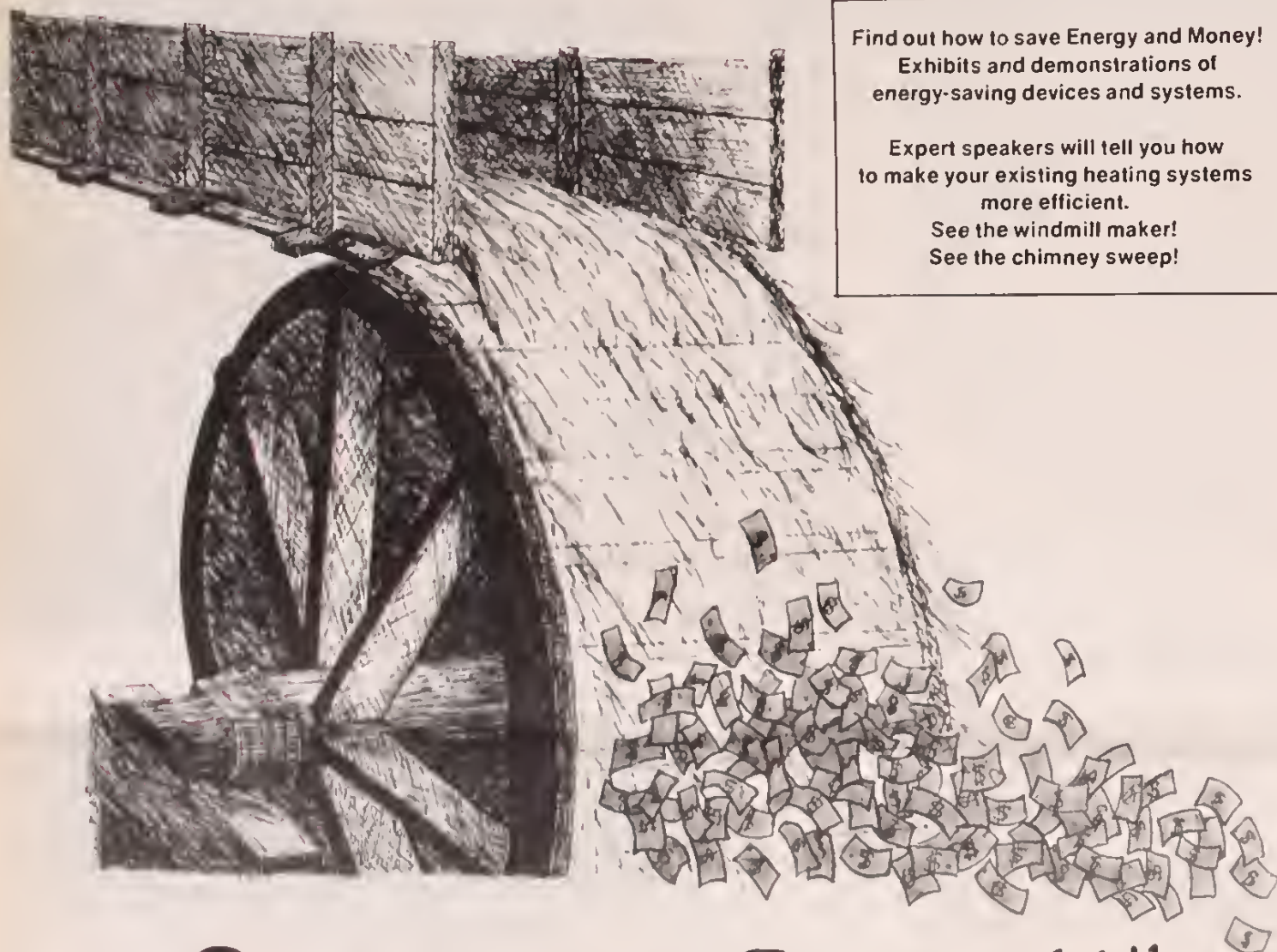
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Atlas Corp.	18 ⁵ / ₈	19 ¹ / ₈	16 ⁷ / ₈	17 ¹ / ₄
Gulton Industries	13 ⁵ / ₈	13 ⁷ / ₈	14 ¹ / ₄	14 ³ / ₄
Horizon Bancorp	15	15	15 ³ / ₄	15 ³ / ₄
Lenox	39 ¹ / ₄	39 ¹ / ₄	39 ¹ / ₄	39 ¹ / ₄
United Jersey Banks	13 ¹ / ₈	13 ¹ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₂	13 ³ / ₄
E.G. & G. Inc.	39 ¹ / ₂	40 ¹ / ₈	38 ¹ / ₂	38 ⁵ / ₈
Squibb	32 ³ / ₄	34 ¹ / ₄	32 ³ / ₈	32 ³ / ₄
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	18 ³ / ₄	19 ¹ / ₄	18	18 ¹ / ₂
Dataram	9 ⁷ / ₈	10 ¹ / ₈	9 ⁷ / ₈	10
Heritage Bancorp	14 ³ / ₈	14 ⁵ / ₈	14 ³ / ₈	14 ⁵ / ₈
Mathematica	14 ¹ / ₄	14 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	15
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BUSINESS

In Princeton

ETS EMPLOYEES HONORED

For Years of Service. Thirty-five employees representing more than 800 years of service to the Educational Testing Service (ETS) were honored by the testing and educational research firm at a dinner. Gifts selected by the honorees were presented by William W. Turnbull, ETS president, during the Service Recognition Dinner held at ETS's Henry Chauncey Conference Center.

Leading the list of honorees is Sara ("Sally") Matlack of Mystic Island, Tuckerton, who has been with ETS for 35 years. She is a former long-time resident of Princeton Township. Honored for 30 years of service are Albert L. Hibbard and Magdalene G. Johnson of Princeton, Barbara Hillhouse of Kingston, Mildred B. Stephens of Trenton and S. Donald Melville of Levittown, Pa.

Employees marking their 25th anniversaries are Diana D. Lucas, Judith A. Malkiel and Jacqueline Tchorni, all of Princeton, Charlotte S. Farley of Princeton Junction, Jean L. Kerr of Jamesburg, Foster H. Schoenthaler of Pennington, Louis L. Springsteen of Hamilton Square, and Charles A. Zink of Flemington.

Those observing 20 years of service are Shepard Kimberly and Jane D. Wirsig of Princeton, Mary A. Carr, Hazel M. Ellis, Charles M. Krepp and Donald Schiariti of Trenton, Ann T. Gross of Hopewell, Gertrude C. Conlan of West Windsor, Jane Houis of Stockton, and Edward M. Jacob, Ingeborg U. Stiebritz and Raymond E. Thompson of Lawrenceville.

Also, Nathaniel Hartshorne of Blawenburg, Helen J. Tarr of Hamilton Square, Esther T. Walenta of Rossmoor, Virginia A. Chapman of Yardley, Pa., Thelma L. Clausen of Levittown, Pa., Richard Fortna of Newtown, Pa., Rita J. Rednor of Morrisville, Pa., Lawrence J. Stricker of New York, and David M. Nolan of Reston, Va. Employees completing 10

and 15 years of service to ETS were honored at a luncheon last month.

TWO FIRMS JOIN

To Offer Financial Planning. Adlerman, Click & Co., real estate and insurance firm at 15 Spring Street, and Halberstadt Associates, a Trenton-based employee benefit consultants and insurance planners, have affiliated in the formation of a new firm to be known as Adlerman, Click & Halberstadt Associates, Inc.

The new firm will operate under the supervision of its president, Jack Halberstadt. It will offer its clients the opportunity to fill their financial needs and they may relate to life and health insurance, savings plans, investment programs, tax shelters, retirement plans, disability income planning, employee benefits, executive compensation, business continuation arrangements and estate planning. Mr. Halberstadt, a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, has 27 years of experience in financial planning and has taught finance and insurance courses



BOOST FOR FITNESS TRAIL: Susan Tarr (left), president of the Jaycee's, accepts a check from Elaine Schantzenbach, who is in charge of community relations and grants for Commodities Corp., for the completion of the Life Course fitness trail the Jaycees are building in Community Park North.

at Rider College for over 10 years.

As an affiliate of Adlerman, Click & Co., and occupying offices on the second floor of the Adlerman, Click building at 15 Spring, Adlerman, Click & Halberstadt Associates, Inc., will also have the in-house capability of providing clients with property and casualty insurance products and services as well as real estate services in the residential, commercial and industrial fields.

COMPANY GIVES GRANT

For Completion of Trail. Commodities Corporation of Mt. Lucas Road has given a grant to the Princeton Jaycees to help with the completion of the Life Course exercise and running trail which the Jaycees are building in Community Park North. It is hoped that the project will be completed by early summer.

The trail will include a mile and a half of running area with 18 stations where persons can stop and exercise according to instructions on signs at each site. The trail will be suitable for use by all ages and is designed so that each person can use the plan at his or her own pace. For additional information call Denise King at 921-7142.

FOUR AWARDS WON

By Design Firm. Dana Productions, the graphic design firm on Province Line Road, Hopewell, has been awarded two gold and two silver awards for graphics excellence in Neographics '81, a tristate regional competition.

For the Pennsylvania Ballet's 1981 Winter Newsletter, a tabloid newspaper piece, Dana Productions received a gold award for excellence in typography and graphic arts preparation. Optima Typesetting of Kingston set the type for the Ballet entry.

Dana won a gold award for

desk calendar and day by day compendium of Princetoniana.

TEAMS TO BE SPONSORED

By Carnegie Realty. Teams in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association and the newly formed West Windsor-Plainsboro Teen Softball League will be sponsored this spring by Century 21 Carnegie Realty. The West Windsor Plainsboro League is enrolling girls 13 to 15, with parents serving as coaches and managers.

Mary Ostheim, broker at Carnegie, reports that the firm also helps underwrite the St. Paul's School Educational Program for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. Carnegie maintains offices at 229 Nassau Street and on the Princeton Circle at U.S. Route 1.

TO AID CANCER DRIVE

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Obituaries

Continued from Page 16

in the Program in Near Eastern Studies. He was director of the latter from 1962 to 1968, and served as chairman of the Department of Sociology from 1971 to 1974. Under the auspices of the Program, he spent three academic years in Egypt doing research, most recently in 1964-65.

Dr. Berger held visiting professorships at the University of California, Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard, and the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. He was a consultant to the 20th Century Fund's Study of Megalopolis, to the Ford Foundation, and to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

During World War II, he served from 1941 to 1945 in the infantry, air corps and military intelligence as an enlisted man and as an officer.

In 1943, he attended the Army Specialized Training Program at Princeton, studying the Arabic language, Islamic history and culture, and the political and social history of the Near East. He was one of 12 students selected for military assignments requiring knowledge of the Arabic language and the Near Eastern area, and was assigned to posts in India, Egypt and Iran. His military experience also included service in the language section of the War Department's Military Intelligence Service.

Prof. Berger is survived by his wife of 38 years, the former Paula Wainer of New York City; three sons, Edward M. and Kenneth H. of Princeton and Laurence P. of San Francisco; a brother, Sol, of New York; and a sister, Doris Berman of Deer Park, Long Island.

The funeral will be held on Thursday at 1 at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment will be at the Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Nellie Williamson, 82, of Clay Street, died March 31 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Leesville, Va., Mrs. Williamson had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Wife of the late Thomas Williamson, she is survived by two sons, Nelson Williamson of New York and Earl Williamson of Trenton; five daughters, Mrs. Elaine Jackson of Lawrence Township, Mrs. Meletha Cunningham of Monmouth Junction, Mrs. Marie Johnson of Trenton, Mrs. Shirley Gauges and Miss Jean Williamson, both of Princeton;

Also, three brothers, Wilbur Gunnell of Princeton,

Lawrence Gunnell and Nelson Gunnell, both of Boston, Mass.; a sister, Rose Williams of Asbury Park; nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Donald M. Pittenger, 61, of 73 North Main Street, Pennington, died March 31 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mr. Pittenger was born in Pennington and was a lifelong resident. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II and was employed as a plumber with Harry Bloor of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude E. Hellings Pittenger; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Ezell of Bordentown; two sons, Robert D. Pittenger of Doylestown, Pa., and Jeffrey A. Pittenger of Ewing Township; and two grandchildren.

A private service was held in a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Central New Jersey, 848 West State Street, Trenton.

Marguerite Gardner James Wangler, 90, of Princeton, died April 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Wangler had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years and also maintained a summer home in Nantucket, Mass. She was a graduate of Hannah Moore Academy, Md., Hunter College, and Columbia University. She was the professional manager of McCarter Theatre from 1934-1942 and her McCarter Theatre memorabilia is housed in the Princeton University Library.

With Richard Wharf, she also managed the Nantucket Players at the Nantucket Yacht Club. In 1943 she formed the Peg Wangler Real Estate Firm, which she operated for 25 years here. She was a member of the Historical Society of Princeton, the Present Day Club and Trinity Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara W. Osborne of Nantucket, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth W. White of Bethesda, Md.; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, The Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating. Private burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Nantucket. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Medical Center at Princeton. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Janet Callaghan Blattner of Shady Brook Lane died at Princeton Medical Center on March 31.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she grew up in Englewood, graduated from Connecticut College in 1949, and came to Princeton in 1953. She was the first president of the Connecticut College Club of Princeton, a member of the Littlebrook PTA, active in the Republican Club, an election board official, secretary of Friends of the Princeton Public Library, and a founding member of the Bridge Camp. At the time of her death she was employed by Princeton University.

Mrs. Blattner is survived by her husband, Donald; two daughters, Lindsay and Cary; a son, James W.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wray H. Callaghan of Englewood; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Miller of Summit. A memorial service was held at Trinity Church with the Rev. Louise Kingston officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of the Princeton Public Library, P.O. Box 422, Princeton.

Helen E. Carroll, 85, of Spruce Circle, died April 6 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Carroll was a lifelong Princeton resident and a member of the Senior Citizens Club.

Widow of Edward T. Carroll, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara H. McManiman of Princeton; three grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Foley of Point Pleasant Beach; and a brother, Walter P. Foley of Laurel, Fla.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 10 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 3-4 and 7-9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Betty J. Smith, 88, of 689 Prospect Avenue, died April 5 in Norwood Manor Rest Home, West Windsor.

Born in Sweden, Mrs. Smith lived in Princeton more than 60 years. She was a member of the Princeton Order of the Eastern Star, No. 91, and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Helen G. Carter of Princeton, Miss Ethel Smith of Monmouth Junction and Mrs. Helen McWhorter, also of Monmouth Junction; and several grand-nieces and nephews.

A private service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Donald M. Mackenzie Jr. of Nassau Church officiating. Contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Lois Woodworth Briggs, 86, of 14 Park Place, died April 5 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Briggs had lived in Princeton for 29 years and was a member of Trinity Church.

Surviving are two sons, Newell B. Woodworth of Princeton and Clay S. Briggs Jr. of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. John N. Cooper of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Chester S. Chard of Victoria, B.C., Canada; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private service was held.

Charles H. Vose, 80, of Rossmore Village, Jamesburg, died April 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Fitchburg, Mass., he lived in Princeton for more than 25 years before moving to Rossmore 13 years ago.

Mr. Vose was a graduate of Tufts University, Class of 1924, and was an electronics engineer with RCA Laboratories for more than 40 years. He was a pioneer in the development of television and was instrumental in the development of weather satellite stations. He was a former member of the Princeton Lions Club.

Husband of the late Lois M. Vose, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Udris of Stowe, Ohio, and Mrs. Wesley A. McCaughan of Princeton; four granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10:30 in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Carl Reimers officiating. Private burial will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial

contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Floyd W. Paul, 89, of Murray Place, died April 3 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was the retired president of McCrory Stores Corp. in Trenton.

Born in Springville, Iowa, Mr. Paul lived in Princeton for 30 years. He graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1915 and was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from Coe College in 1948. After retiring from business in 1961, he entered Rutgers University graduate school to study history and received his M.A. degree in 1964.

Mr. Paul became associated with McCrory Stores Corp. in 1925 as a stock man and then served consecutively as assistant store manager, store manager, district manager, divisional manager, vice-president in charge of store personnel and executive vice-president. In 1945 he was made company president, a position he held 15 years until his retirement.

He served as a second lieutenant in the Army field artillery during World War I. He was a trustee of Coe College, a member of the National Arts Club, the Church Club of New York and Calvary Episcopal Church, New York. He was also a 50-year member of Orlando Lodge No. 69 F&AM of Orlando, Fla., and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Soboda Paul; a sister, Mrs. Irene Wiggins of Mount Vernon, Iowa; a brother, John A. Paul of Astoria, Ore.; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

P.J. Celani of Route 518, Hopewell, died April 2 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Celani was born in Palisades Park and was a resident of Hopewell for 10 years.

Husband of the late Maude Collins Celani, he is survived by four sons, Dr. Stephen C. Celani of Hazelton, Pa., Dr. David P. Celani of Richmond, Va., Michael Celani and Andrew Celani, both of Boulder, Col.

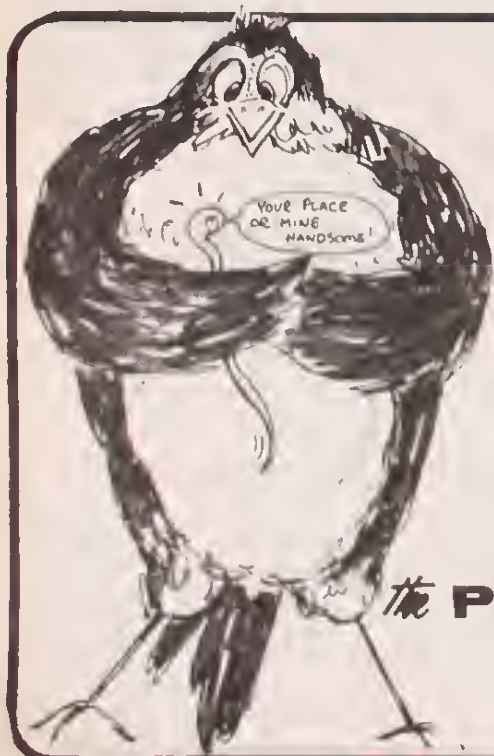
A private graveside service was held in Millsboro, Del.

Capt. Harvey K. Fish, U.S. Army Ret., 65, of South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, died April 2 at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Capt. Fish was born in Moorestown and served 28 years with the Army, serving in World War II and the Korean War. A resident of Hopewell for 28 years, he was a member of the Hopewell American Legion Post 339 and the Hopewell Fire and Ambulance Squad. He had also been a special officer with the Hopewell Borough Police department.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy J. Fish; a son, Kenneth E. Fish of Ewing; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Cheney of Cranbury, Mrs. Linda L. Ketchersid of Plainsboro, and Mrs. Jean M. Hunt of Hopewell; his mother, Mrs. Anna Fish of Moorestown; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Lawrence of Moorestown, and Mrs. Harriet Evans of Maple Shade; a brother, Robert J. Fish of Medford, and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Laurence D. Fish, rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, Hightstown, officiating. Burial with full military honors was held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department medical unit.



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ANOTHER NEW PENNINGTON LISTING - One of the most outstanding two-story Colonial houses located on East Welling Avenue on a large lot backing up to woodlands. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening to covered patio area, kitchen, large paneled family room with picture window overlooking garden, huge screen porch, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths (including steam bath), oversize 2-car garage. Offered at

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EWING TOWNSHIP - In a serene location on Tina Drive, this five-year-old one-story has center hall, formal living and dining rooms, spacious den, large kitchen with eat-in area, three bedrooms, full bath, two-car garage. There is aluminum siding, and the floors are hardwood throughout. Central air conditioning and many other extras.

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JUST LISTED - ALEXANDER ROAD, PRINCETON SIDE - WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP. Contemporary ranch convenient to town, gown and train in a quiet neighborhood on the Princeton side of West Windsor. Three bedrooms, living room, with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, spacious dining room, screened porch, patio, inground pool, mature landscaping assures privacy. Gas heat, central air.

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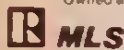
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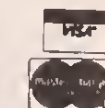
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**ELEGANT BRICK GEORGIAN IN ELM RIDGE
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graceful marble fireplace in the living room, gracious
formal dining room, brick fireplace with slate hearth in
the family room, den with private porch, flagstone terrace
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bedrooms and baths large and very special. Nothing has
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owner.

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A charming and immaculate house, brand new to the
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four bedrooms, including the master bedroom with dressing
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TWO floor Colonial in popular Sherbrooke. Conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting, this exceptional house offers gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large redwood deck, finished basement. \$137,500

THREE floor Colonial in the western section of Princeton. Spacious living areas on first floor. Master suite, two bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms (one with fireplace) and bath on third. \$339,000

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD: attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath house in historic Edgartown. Available July 18 - August 1, \$825; August 1 - August 29, \$1,650. 215-357-4299.

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEWORK on Thursdays and Fridays. Reliable, \$32 per day. Call 695-5366.

PRINCETON SUBLET: May 1, 3 bedroom duplex, walking distance to downtown and University. \$400 plus utilities. Call 924-5251 after 6 p.m.

RIDERS NEEDED TO SEATTLE AREA: via new Van with tunes. Share gas. \$80. Leaving about April 20th. Call Danny 240-9423.

LAWNMOWER AND SWEEPER: International Club Cadet tractor Model 109, Model 31 Vacuum sweeper, \$1,075. After 6 p.m. 924-8306.

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RUTGER'S GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS HOUSEMATE to share beautiful country house in Newtown, Pa. Fireplaces, stream. \$85 rent plus utilities. 1/2 hour ride from Princeton. Call 215-968-6278. 4-8-21

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LARK STRING QUARTET for occasions of note. Music for your wedding, party, reception or opening. 924-6037 or 297-4267. 4-8-21

2 ROOMS AND BATH available in Borough house, for rent to one person. Call 921-0849. 4-8-31

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FOR RENT: BRAND NEW APARTMENT in Windsor. Superb location surrounded by countryside, 4 minutes to Princeton Jct., 8 minutes to Nassau. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining and kitchen. Pool, tennis and more. \$500 plus utilities. Please call 924-3187. 4-8-51

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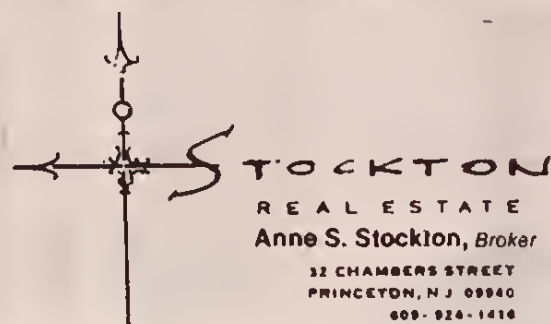
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IN-TOWN LIVING WITH INCOME POSSIBILITIES Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, five bedrooms, four baths, two full kitchens, study and all-purpose room. Separate entrances. Excellent condition.

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NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON BORO - Good in-town investment property! Main house - 3 BRs, 1 bath, 1 LR, DR, Kitchen & full basement. Cottage on grounds - 2 BRs, 1 Bath, 1 LR, DR, Kitchen.

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JUST LISTED! 5 BR COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC. Large entrance foyer, living room w/ cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, den and 2½ baths. Central air & GAS heat.

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME - Unique and unusual, this special home is waiting for a special person who will appreciate its full potential. Very PRIVATE & situated on 2 ACRES in PRINCETON, LR with free-standing fireplace, Kitchen, BR, Study, Bath, skylights, etc. JUST REDUCED TO

\$91,500

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PRINCETON - We JUST LISTED this sunny Contemporary on a wooded corner lot. Very spacious LR, beautiful DR, modern kitchen, 5 BRs, and 2½ baths. Beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio, completely fenced lot and excellent condition are a few of the features of this special home.

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3 BR RANCH ON ACRE LOT - Rural setting. Fireplace, large DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, Gas heat.

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Three bedroom Colonial at

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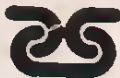
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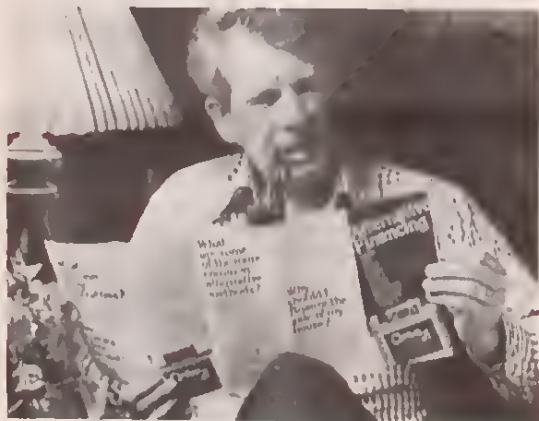
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McChesney Warns First Installment on Next Borough Tax Bill May Prove Shocking Because It Is Disproportionately High

Look carefully at your property-tax bill when it comes in the mail, sometime after June 1. Look at it with particular care if you live in the Borough.

We'll explain why in a minute, but first, some background.

Because the Borough waited so long between revaluations of property — 17 years — some properties tripled, quadrupled or even sextupled in value. You know it already, if it happened to you, because revaluation was completed last year and property-owners were notified of the up-to-date value of their property.

While the value of your house may have increased sharply, the actual tax rate has dropped by two-thirds: from last year's \$7.01 to an estimated \$2.28 for 1981. This is because revaluation raised the value, not just of your house, but of all the properties in the Borough. The municipality now has a rateables base of \$360,000,000. That's 3.6 times as much as the \$100,000,000 base of last year, and dovetails nicely with the lower tax rate.

Beware of August Bill. What you may not realize is this:

Your new June tax bill may show that you must pay a whopping installment in August and another in November, totally different from the amount you're going to pay May 1.

This has caused Borough Council member Robert McChesney great concern. He wants to be very sure that taxpayers are aware of what that August bill may be.

"I just don't think people realize this," he said this week. "You should examine your bill thoroughly — including all the coupons for tax installments you pay during the year. It may take you from June 1, when you get your bill, until August 1 to raise the money to pay the installment."

The problem lies not wholly with revaluation nor with the estimated 15 percent increase in the local-school-county-sewer tax package. The problem lies in the way you have to pay your taxes in New Jersey.

Your tax bill, you will remember, comes with coupons telling you how much you owe in a given quarter. That's the bill you'll be getting in June.

The installments you pay in February and in May are never more than estimates, based on last year's taxes. In fact, those two tax payments combined are exactly one-half of the taxes you paid in 1980.

It can't be otherwise, because the new tax and the new budgets aren't ready yet. The new tax isn't actually certified by the county until mid-May, long after you've paid that May installment.

So in August, you have to catch up. This is the first installment actually based on the new, 1981 tax. In November, the same.

For Example... Let's take a typical, moderate Borough house. Taxes on this house were \$1,904 last year. In 1981, they



Councilman Robert McChesney August To Be a Time of Reckoning

will be \$2,478. The owners of the house paid an installment of \$476 in February and will again in May.

But in August, they must find another \$286, because their installment will jump to \$762. It will be \$762 again in November. Add those four installments together, and you get their 1981 total tax. (There are odd cents involved in these figures so it may not come out to the penny.)

It will be easier next year. In February and May of 1982, they'll only have to pay one-half of \$2478, or \$619 each quarter, instead of that \$762.

Incidentally, these figures don't include the sewer tax. In the Borough, that tax went up about 30 percent. This household was paying \$80. It will have to pay about \$104 in 1981.

Mr. McChesney says he knows of one house, on Linden Lane, whose value is six times what it was: \$84,000 instead of \$14,000. Last year's \$981 tax bill is now \$1,915. The family will pay \$479 in August instead of the \$245 they paid in May.

The Council member isn't sure how many houses will be hard hit. If you have a very new house, or one built since the last revaluation in 1964, your taxes might even go down. Or, if you own a big, expensive house whose value hasn't changed much, you might find taxes about the same.

Decimus Marsh, Borough treasurer, points out that you should be on an even keel if your house increased in value at the same rate as the Borough's rateables — 3.6 times. A house valued at \$20,000 in 1964 and at \$75,000 today presumably would not suffer.

Township Rise Less. Similar problems exist in the Township but not quite so severely, because the Township has

been re-assessing properties about every five years, with a full revaluation every ten years. A re-assessment was made in 1972, and revaluation in 1967.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini suggests that a 20 percent jump in taxes is possible for some people as a result of revaluation. The estimated 1981 tax rate is \$2.10. Last year's was \$4.39.

The new rateables base in the Township is \$640,606,399, compared to \$282,491,240 for last year. Of that, \$4.3 million represents actual new construction, and \$353,757,959 is simply the increased valuation of property that already existed.

Mr. Nini isn't ready to say that if the value of your property seemed to increase at the same rate as the rateables, you should stay even or maybe go down. Too many other factors enter in, like county and school taxes, he cautions.

Assessors often say that revaluation splits properties into thirds: one-third pays more taxes; one-third pays less; one-third stays about the same. But Mr. Nini isn't sure how much "more" or how much "less."

It's Mr. McChesney's estimate that 60 percent of the Borough's taxpayers will see an increase, partly due to revaluation, and partly due to increased levies. And he believes that 40 percent will have a "substantial" increase.

His warning: look closely at your tax bill and don't let it catch you unaware.

—Katharine H. Bretnall



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Commercial Properties Lag Behind Homes in Borough's Reassessment

Commercial properties in the Borough didn't increase in value, proportionately, as much as houses did. This means, explains Borough Council member Robert McChesney, that individual home-owners must dig in their pockets to make up the difference.

Mr. McChesney, who is on Council's finance committee, went over every parcel of land in the Central Business District on the north side of Nassau between Bayard and Moore.

One of the startling things he found was that Palmer Square, although it is now valued at \$16 million and used to be valued at \$9 million, will pay about half as much in taxes as before. At the \$7.01 rate, its taxes were roughly \$63,000. At the new \$2.28 rate, they will pay about \$36,000.

Although the First National Bank Building is now worth \$1,235,400 (instead of the old \$762,900), it will pay 47 percent less in taxes: \$28,167 at the new rate, instead of last year's \$53,479.

One Palmer Square, now worth \$3,024,550 compared to \$1,594,400, will pay about 38 percent less in taxes: \$68,959 instead of \$111,767.

Across the country as a whole, Mr. McChesney has found, the pattern is the same: commercial values, by and large, haven't risen as fast as residential values. It's against New Jersey law, he points out, to tax different kinds of property at different rates.

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McCarter's 'Play's the Thing' Shows Its Age But Has Its Rewards Despite Leisurely Tempo

Probably the most significant development in the free-world theater in the last 25 or so years has been the decline in audience patience, and the consequent rise of the fast-starting, fast-moving play. "Exposition" — the talky setting up in Act I of a situation that will produce a dynamite Act III — is a dirty word to today's playwrights. The new plays start out bang; the basic situation is instantly recognizable; or reveals itself bit-by-bit as events race along; or remains unrevealed, on the theory that an audience puzzled but dazzled is better than one to whom the facts have been made entirely clear but which is sound asleep or on the way home.

Artistic Director Nagle Jackson seems to choose some plays for the McCarter Theatre Company on the brave assumption that a theater as convenient, attractive, sociable, and relatively inexpensive as the McCarter, with a company of

talented and versatile actors, in a community as civilized as Princeton, can still expect some patience from its audience; can buck the tide and offer works that are generously rewarding but make us wait around a bit for the fun to start. This would explain why he has given us, in one half-season, end-to-end, three plays — "Eminent Domain," "Custer," and now "The Play's the Thing" — which risk boring the audience with informational overload before paying off.

A Word-Puzzle Play. The reader must be tired of hearing this reviewer say of McCarter plays, "It's flawed but highly enjoyable," but we have to say it again of Ferenc Molnar's tricky, talky, naughty, creaky, ultimately very funny Hungarian word-

pressing her to repeat some of the other lessons. She eventually rejects him but not before the young composer has got a heart-breaking earful, and has fled to his room in a fever of jealousy and suicidal disillusionment, vowing to tear up the operetta score.

An Inventive Playwright. To preserve the youth's idealism and the nearly-finished operetta, the more inventive

of the two playwrights, Sandor, who is also the boy's uncle and guardian, stays up all night drafting a short playlet which will incorporate the steamy passages of the overheard love scene, thus permitting the whole thing to be passed off as merely a late-night rehearsal for the hotel's weekly guest talent show the next evening.

We call "The Play's the Thing" a word-puzzle play

Continued on Page 4B

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News Of The THEATRES

puzzle play which opened last week in an adaptation by P.G. Wadehouse.

If you don't know or have forgotten, this intriguing trifle is set in a castle-hotel on the Italian Riviera — charmingly captured by John Jensen's set with curtain to match — circa 1920.

After much selfconsciously witty chit-chat, the action finally begins when two middle-aged collaborating playwrights and a young composer improbably overhear a rather turgid bedroom conversation between the leading lady of their operetta-in-progress (who is madly loved by and engaged to the composer) and a philandering older actor from whom she once took voice and other lessons. He is now

You've seen
Katherine McGrath as Libbie Custer and as Dorothy Moore



CUSTER

JUMPERS

Now see her as

Ilona Szabo



in Ferenc Molnar's

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Thur. Mat.	Apr. 9	2:30 pm	
Sun. Mat.	Apr. 5, 12, 19	2:30 pm	
Sat. Twi.	Apr. 11, 18	4:30 pm	\$11.50, 9.50, 10.50, 8.00
Fri. Eve.	Apr. 3, 10, 17	8:00 pm	
Sat. Eve.	Apr. 4, 11, 18	9:00 pm	\$12.50, 10.50, 11.00, 8.50

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McCarter Theatre Company Nagle Jackson, Artistic Director announces

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September 30 through October 18

Tennessee Williams'

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

The verandah of a run-down Mexican tourist hotel provides the setting for what has been called Williams' most powerful, provocative and compassionate drama, *The Night of the Iguana*. Chance brings together an intriguing assortment of characters to work out their destinies in one steamy tropical night: T. Lawrence Shannon — "a man of God on vacation"; Maxine, the recently widowed "Patrona" of the hotel; Nonno, the "oldest living poet" who struggles to finish his last poem against oncoming death; Hannah, the poet's spinster granddaughter who never found love; a busload of lady school teachers from Texas and an outrageous family of German Nazis. A captured iguana becomes the symbol of the bondage in which the characters of the play are chained and against which they struggle valiantly to be free.

October 28 through November 15

To be announced

In the McCarter tradition of such new "finds" as 1959 *Pink Thunderbird* and *Eminent Domain*, we will be bringing you a new work to be chosen from hundreds of scripts we explore every year. This annual discovery is much of the McCarter adventure and builds the life blood of our theatre.

January 13 through January 31

Euripides'

IPHIGENIA AT AULIS

A story of the passion and courage of a young girl who faces death at the hands of her father — she must be sacrificed to save the Greek armies from certain failure. In this, Euripides' last play before his death, the heroic dignity of the great figures of the Trojan War is destroyed forever as the simple, beautiful Iphigenia calmly prepares to meet her destiny.

Sypros Evangelatos will make his American debut as the director of *Iphigenia*. Evangelatos' work is well known throughout Greece, with the National Theatre, in the yearly festivals at Epidaurus, with his own company, "AmphiTheatre" and in the leading opera houses in Europe. His American debut marks a truly international event.

The American debut of Sypros Evangelatos is made possible by a grant from the Stanley J. Seeger Hellenic Fund at Princeton University.

February 24 through March 14

George Bernard Shaw's

Arms and the Man

One of Shaw's sunniest romantic comedies, which takes to task the notion that "the uniform makes the man". Against the colorful backdrop of Bulgaria in the 1880's, the romantic illusions of a delightful group of characters are popped like summer balloons by one of Shaw's more endearing characters: The Chocolate Cream Soldier. This play by one of the finest playwrights of the English language will surely delight McCarter audiences, whose love affair with George Bernard Shaw is long-standing.

March 24 through April 11

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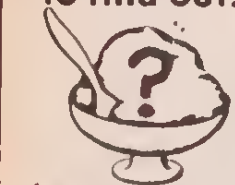
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MAKING A POINT: Richard Risso (right) has a word or two for Greg Thornton in Molnar's comedy, "The Play's the Thing," currently showing at McCarter.

McCarter Review

Continued from Page 2B

because the evening's only real suspense is, How amusingly will Sandor achieve the seemingly impossible, reunite the lovers, chastise the philanderer, and save the opera?

Obviously the answer is "very amusingly" or this work would not have become the comedy classic it is. The labored planting in Act I does yield a good crop of laughs. Mr. Molnar also makes a philosophical point: If things are usually what they seem, they can be made to seem quite something else, a premise on which whole industries and governments have successfully based themselves.

Sandor, the central character, is played here with cool charm and conspicuous poise by Jay Doyle. But Barry Boys, as the libertine Almady, actually has the flashier role because he is the star of the crucial play-within-the-play, which he acts to the hilt, and well beyond. Mr. Jackson as director has not encouraged his company to underplay. They go at it, as Wodehouse might say, hammer and t.

Overly Flamboyant. Katherine McGrath is far too flamboyant to be the square but genteel young composer's romantic ideal, and too squeaky-voiced to suggest a prima donna; but she is lively and gets her laughs in the big scene.

Gary Robert is fine as the composer; Robert Lancaster is suitably sour and negative as Sandor's hypochondriacal collaborator; Richard Risso is madly, unbelievably busy as the talent show's producer, prop, and sound-effects man.

The actor who does the most with the least is Greg Thornton as Dwornitschek the waiter. Without losing comic points he keeps one foot in the real world, giving his performance a nice third dimension.

All of the actors in this play are out of other plays this season. A great reward of a resident company is seeing the cumulative magic of the same actors convincingly portray madly incompatible characters. We can't wait for next season.

Self-Indulgent Rambling. Sandor, who orders celebratory champagne for four before the traumatic eavesdropping episode only to have it arrive when he is alone and in near panic, says to the waiter, "The world has changed a great deal since I ordered that."

Well, the world and the theater have changed a great deal since "The Play's the Thing" was fashionable, making it hard for one to accept the play's self-indulgent rambling and leisurely tempo. But there was great fun in that old Molnar-Wodehouse world and there is great fun in this colorful caricature of it for those willing and able not only to suspend disbelief but postpone gratification.

—William McCleery

'BOLD TYPE'

Triangle Show! This year's Triangle Club show is different from shows of recent years. It's a musical with a book, based on Booth Tarkington's novel, "A Gentleman from Indiana," re-titled "Bold Type."

The title is appropriate because the show is about the adventures of young John Harkless as he tries to revive a small Indiana newspaper. Harkless is bedeviled by political corruption and the trials of true love, but sustained by a script and musical score from Princeton University undergraduates John Seabrook, Eric Schlosser, Diane Wynter and Tim O'Brien.

Continued on Next Page

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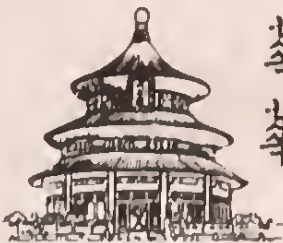
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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

Tarkington was founder of Princeton University's Triangle Club. He started it so that the University would have an organization for performing original musicals by Princeton undergraduates, and Triangle has been filling this role ever since.

"Bold Type" will be presented at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 30, May 1, 2 and 3, and again on Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6.

A new director and a new choreographer have joined Triangle this year. Director Les Eberhard has come from New York to be the director, and he is working with choreographer David Holdgriewe. Both are professionals. The cast, as always, consists of undergraduates at the University.

'RAILROAD BILL'
Musical Folk Tale.
"Railroad Bill," a musical about a black train robber - Robin Hood, will be performed Monday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at Murray Theatre by the Labor Theatre. The New York-based professional company plays mostly for union and community groups whose members have little opportunity to see live theatre.

The musical, featuring traditional blues, rags and work songs, tells the real-life story of Morris Slater, a turpentine worker who lived in Alabama in 1893. A train robber, fleeing the law, he kept only part of the loot, giving away the rest to people in need. He became a legend and the subject of a song, "Railroad Bill." In later years, he joined with the ex-Pinkerton man sent to capture him, and formed the Alabama Populist movement.

"Railroad Bill" is appearing in Princeton under the sponsorship of several Princeton University groups: the Princeton Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee; the University's history department; the Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement; the Dean of Student Affairs; Wilson College; the American Studies Program; the Program in Theatre and Dance; the Afro-American Studies Program and the Class of 1981, and also the United Auto Workers.

MORE MOVIES
"...from McCarter." "The Europeans," adapted by James Ivory from Henry James' novel, will be next in the Movies-from-McCarter series. Screenings will be next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15, at 7 and 8:45

Continued on Next Page

CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, The Postman, Always Rings Twice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, La Cage Aux Folles, Part II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:35, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Carny, Wed 7, 9, The Europeans, Tues. & Wed., April 14-15, 7, 8:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7144: Kagemusha, Wed. & Thurs. 8; starting Friday, Tess, daily at 8, with extra showing Sunday at 4:45.

PRINCE TREATRE, 452-2278: Starting Friday, Theatre I, Earthling (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, Breaker Morant (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Excalibur (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25. Midnight Show Fri. & Sat., Fantastick Animation Festival (PG).

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Hardly Working (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Theatre III, Tess (PG), daily 1:45, 5, 8:15.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Starting Friday, Theatre I, Stir Crazy (R); Theatre II, Alice in Wonderland (G); Theatre III, Final Conflict (R); Theatre IV, Night Hawks (R). Call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, starting Friday, Star Wars. Call theatre for times.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

p.m. each evening at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The comedy of manners deals with a brother and sister who are Europeanized Americans (Lee Remick and Tim Woodward). They have paid a surprise visit on well-to-do New England cousins hoping to make marriages which will be financially advantageous.

Although the sister fails in her grand design, she does bring about a pair of happy marriages, quite unwittingly. Robin Ellis plays the New Englander who escapes her plans.

Mr. Ivory has photographed "The Europeans" in a New England autumn. Ruth Praver Jhabvala has written a screen play which follows James closely, often using his dialogue verbatim.

339 YEARS LATER...

Farce Has World Premiere. The manuscript of a farce called "The Impresario" was found about 20 years ago in a pile of blueprints which had been executed by Baroque sculptor Gian Lorenzo Bernini for the Trevi fountain. So far as anybody knows, the 1642 play had never been performed, so Theatre Intime decided to take it on.

"The Impresario" will, therefore, have its world premiere this Thursday, 339 years late. It will play in Murray Theatre through this Sunday and again Thursday through Saturday, April 16-18, all at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

The plot, in the tradition of Commedia dell'arte, revolves around a con game and a set of stage designs for a theatre. Included in the cast are what Intime describes as a "suicidally passionate ingenue" in love with a cavalier whose wife are not very well liked, scheming servants and accident prone stagehands. Anthony Clarvoe, senior at Princeton University, is directing.

Intime promises juggling, acrobatics, hilarity and romance. The Bernini play is being presented as part of a Bernini Colloquium sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in commemoration of the sculptor's — and playwright's — death 300 years ago. "The Impresario" was translated for this production by Massimo Cialvoletta, professor of Romance languages at the University of Ottawa, and James Merrill, who has won both Pulitzer and National Book Award prizes.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Traditional Dance. An afternoon and evening of traditional American dance will be held Saturday beginning at 2 at 185 Nassau Street.

Auditions Open

The long-running musical, "The Pinnosticks," will be given this June by The Pentacle Theatre Company of Hightstown, and auditions will be held this Saturday (10 to 3) and Sunday (7-9 p.m.) at the Grace N. Rogers Intermediate School, Stockton Street, Hightstown.

Singers and actors who would like to audition should prepare a song. The Company has announced that most roles are still open. The production will be June 5, 6; 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20. It will be presented at the Grace Rogers School in co-operation with the Department of Community Education, East Windsor Township.



CHE BELLA! Or whatever it may have been in 17th-century Italian. Rosetta (Dabra Prager) is surrounded by admirers in Theatre Intime's production of a farce called "The Impresario," by the Baroque sculptor Bernini. Expressions of delight are displayed by, clockwise, Matthew Gumpert, Roberto Rossi, Mordecai Mark MacIow, Geoff Stephens, Warren Brown and Charles Vance. (John Simpson photo)

The Princeton Country Dancers are presenting Tony Parkes from Massachusetts, a caller of New England contra dances and square dances, and Rum and Onions, a traditional music band, in an

afternoon workshop and dance in New England. Admission is \$1.50 for the workshop, \$2.50 for the dance, contra dancing and New England squares, and the public is welcome. Call 466-dance, beginning at 8 p.m., will recreate a community

Continued on Page 9B

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Pink Floyd
Poco
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Monty Python
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Oscar Peterson
Charlie Parker
Tito Puente
Return to Forever
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Esther Satterfield
Ravi Shankar
Nina Simone
Wayne Shorter
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Watts, One of World's Great Young Pianists, Shows Superb Artistry in Concert at McCarter

There have been many fine concerts in Princeton over the years, and some naturally are more memorable than others. Few, if any, could possibly match the superb artistry displayed by Andre Watts in Music-at-McCarter's fifth concert of this season at McCarter Theatre.

In a time when high accolades are almost routinely doled out to young artists who show great promise, Watts stands out far beyond the pack, having firmly established himself, at the age of 35, as the youngest of the world's greatest pianists.

His performance Monday evening consisted of a well-balanced selection of works by Haydn, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt. The choices brought together a perfect blend of lyric melodies and rich, sonorous harmonies, all honed into a delicate transparency by his virtually flawless technique.

The Haydn Sonata in C Major gave the audience an early taste of some of the pianistic fireworks which were to be displayed later in the program. The crispness of the scalar passages and the sharpness of the dynamic contrasts were indicative of Watts' absolute control over his instrument.

The singing melodies of the Schubert Sonata in A Major, Op. 120, seemed to flow from Watts' fingertips, phrased with a sensitivity which made them seem to be wordless songs, spun spontaneously but always with direction.

Subtle Brahms, Dramatic Liszt. The sonata was followed by a set of four piano pieces by Brahms, which were his last works written for the piano. These relatively short pieces are among the most intimate

and intense of his work in this medium, and require careful attention to harmonic phrasing. Watts moved the works with an inevitability which drew the listener easily through Brahms' harmonic maze.

Two of the final three works on the program, Chopin's Fantasy in F Minor and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13, displayed Watts' technical and musical prowess. Both pieces are among the most demanding in the romantic repertoire for the piano. Watts' supple wrists and powerful arms carried him with ease through the conclusions of both works, which were taken faster than this writer has ever heard. If anything critical can be said of Watts' playing, it is that, although played with the utmost clarity, these passages lost some detail simply because of the blinding speed at which they were played.

These two pieces were an apt contrast to Debussy's "Children's Corner," which provided a point of relaxation in the intensity of the concert, necessary for both the pianist and for the audience.

It is difficult to pinpoint the reasons why an artist of the stature of Andre Watts consistently reaches the greatest heights of musicality while others, who are none the less talented, always seem to fall short. Technical mastery of the instrument and an acute sensitivity to the shaping of musical line both play vital roles.

Yet there is a magnetism to the artistry of Andre Watts which invokes a listener to participate actively in his performance, reaching into the depths of human experience, both painfully intimate and universal. It is this

extra-musical but joyously human element which has brought Watts to the world's attention as one of the few truly great artists of the keyboard.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

CONCERT PLANNED

At Lawrenceville School. The Lawrenceville School will be host to the Tonbridge School Music Society, of Kent, England, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16.

On Wednesday evening at 8, the group of 58 teenagers will present a musical entertainment, "Pastime With Good Company," in Lawrenceville's Kirby Arts Center. The program features English madrigals, folksongs, string, brass, and wind ensembles, shanties, ballads, jazz and pop tunes. The public is invited; admission is free.

BACH PASSION PLANNED

By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its final "sing" of this season on Sunday at 3:45 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct the Bach "St. John Passion." The soloists will be Sharon Alexander, soprano; Lois Laverty, alto; Douglas Perry, tenor; William Eichorn, tenor; Gordon Myers, bass; Fadlou Shehadi, bass; and Nathan Randall, harpsichord.

These "sings" given by the Society are not performances but are open to anyone interested in choral singing. Everyone is welcome to sing in the chorus, and no auditions are required except for the soloists and orchestra. A

Continued on Next Page

PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN SIMPSON

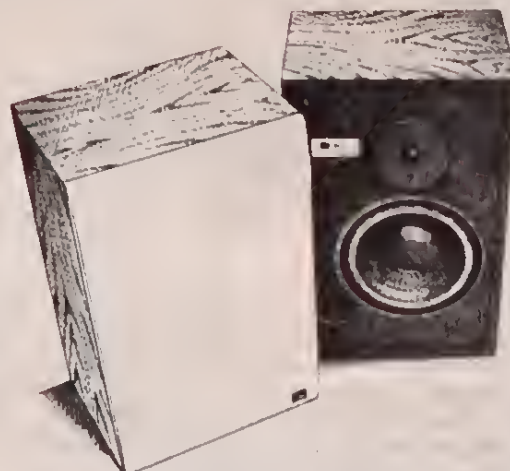
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REHEARSAL BREAK: Members of the Boudinotes take a break during a rehearsal for the twenty-fourth annual "Spring Sing", which they will be co-hosting with the Nassoons of Princeton University on May 2nd at Alexander Hall. Members of a national network of singers, the eleven a capella singing groups from the West, Mid-West and East Coast will perform their own arrangements of popular songs. For information call Mrs. Goodbody, 737-0864. (Front row, from left) Derry Light, Pandy Goodbody, Sue Mould, Wendy Benchley, Carolyn Hoyler. (Back row) Shella Pastore, Cindy Dixon, Kathy Ridolfi, Shella MacNeille, Holly French, Beverly Johnson, Jane Chronister, Debby Stovall, Nancy Hatfield.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for

those without a yearly membership, to cover the use of music and the refreshments. All students are admitted without charge. For further information, call Mrs. Ramus at 924-4266.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

On Folk Song in History. Caroline Mosely, Princeton guitarist and folk-singer, is the director of a conference on American Folk Song as Historic Document which will be held Saturday, April 18, at Douglass College. The conference will present nationally known academic folklorists, historians and musicologists.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Folk Festival Association, the symposium is funded by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, which receives its money from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), an independent federal agency. Mrs. Mosely will speak on "Images of Young Women in the 19th Century" in the Saturday morning session on specific studies which will be moderated by James M. McPherson of Princeton University.

For information write Mrs. Mosely, American Studies, Douglass College, Rutgers-The State University, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

SINGERS WIN AWARD

At Music Festival. The Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Frank Jacobson, returned from the "Festival de Musique-Quebec" with a group rating of "Superior" and first place in High School choirs.

The award was made in the Quebec Hilton Ballroom following the concert in LeGrand Theatre de Quebec, and was the culmination of five days of intense practice, clinics and individual performances in and around Quebec. A highlight of this was a special concert given by the PDS Madrigal Singers at the Couvent des Ursulines, one of the oldest girls' schools on the continent, established in 1639.

Under the direction of Frank Jacobson for the past seven years, the PDS Madrigal Singers have performed by invitation in and around Princeton. Their repertoire ranges from religious and secular Renaissance music to contemporary songs, including solo singing by several members. The group will present a custom-styled program for a nominal fee any weekend in the spring. Mr. Jacobson should be contacted at PDS several weeks in advance.

HAYDN WORK SET
For Milbank Concert. The 51st annual Albert Goodsell Milbank and Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Memorial Concert will be presented by the Princeton University Chapel Choir on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the University Chapel.

Appearing jointly with the Choir will be the Princeton University Glee Club. Both groups are directed by Professor Walter Nollner of the University Music Department and Director of Music in the Princeton University Chapel. The work will be accompanied by orchestra, and soloists will be drawn from the two groups.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 68
3896 or 924-6763 for further information.

THOMAS PLAY PLANNED
By Seminary Students.
Dylan Thomas' "play for voices," "Under Milk Wood," will be presented at Princeton Theological Seminary, Stuart Hall, Room 7, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, April 29, May 1 and 2. Performances will begin at 8 and are free to the public. "Under Milk Wood" depicts one day's events in the life of a small, Welsh coastal town, and displays Thomas' rich and versatile poetry at its best.

In Series A, concert-goers will hear Jessye Norman, soprano, and Garrick Ohlsson, pianist, who will perform together on December 14. They will appear together only one other time--at Lincoln Center--in the '81-'82 season.

On January 18, Series A will present The Tokyo String Quartet, with a guest artist to be announced. Virtuosi De Roma, the string ensemble from Italy, will give a program of Vivaldi and Corelli on February 1. The series will continue March 1 with flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal in joint recital with harpsichordist John Steele Ritter, and will conclude April 12 with pianist Murray Perahia.

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Seminary students performing in the work are Mary Baard, Rob Langworthy, Kim Macdonald, Brett P. Mitchell, Cynthia L. Ray, Tim Solomon, Steven G. Strickler, and Sally G. Watkins. The production is directed by Dr. Robert Jacks.

Written over a period of 10 years and completed only a month before Thomas' death, "Under Milk Wood" received immediate critical acclaim.

OPEN AIR THEATRE
Schedule Announced. The Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park, on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River, will open its 18th season June 4 and will present seven productions between that time and late August.

Series B will begin with Peter Serkin, pianist, on November 10. On January 25, the 40-member Y Chamber Orchestra of New York will perform, with Joseph Kalickstein as piano soloist.

Pianist Alicia De Larrocha will come to McCarter for the third time with a recital on March 15. Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra of Canada will perform April 19, playing Bach Brandenburg Concerti numbers 4 and 5 on original instruments. The series will conclude May 5 with Yo-Yo Ma in an all-Bach program, including unaccompanied cello suites and gamba sonatas.

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"Moby Dick Rehearsed," in the McCarter Theatre road company production, will be the season opener. It will also play on June 5 and 6.

"Antony and Cleopatra," by the Shakespeare '70 Company, will play June 11, 12 and 13.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be the Open Air offering for June 18, 19, 20 and 25, 26 and 27. The Neshaminy Summer Players will produce.

"Carousel" has been scheduled for July 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, 11 by The Pennington Players.

"Brigadoon" will be the mid-July production, presented by singers from the Princeton Opera Association. Dates are July 16, 17, 18 and 23, 24 and 25.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has been chosen by Princeton Community Players. It will run July 30, 31 and August 1, and August 6, 7 and 8.

"Man of La Mancha" will bring the season to a close in a production from Shakespeare '70. The musical will play August 13, 14 and 15 and August 20, 21 and 22.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

One of the most famous works by Joseph Haydn, the "Paukenmesse" from the year 1796, will be performed. The nickname "Paukenmesse," or "Timpani Mass," has evolved for the mass, according to Prof. Nollner, because of the importance of the kettledrum part, particularly in the last movement of the work. But Haydn's original title was "Missa in tempore belli," Mass in Time of War. At the time Haydn was composing the work, one of the various Napoleonic incursions into Vienna was taking place, and the trumpet-and-drum character of the last movement is a celebration of a local victory.

The soloists will be Sydney Suzano Smith, soprano; Cyndy Brown, alto; Scott Petrack, tenor; and James C. Parham, bass. The concert is open to the public, and admission is free.

TWO SERIES PLANNED
For McCarter. Music-at-McCarter will be presented in two movements next season, with a "Series A" and a "Series B."

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5 PAINTINGS ON LOAN
From Norton Simon Museum. The Norton Simon Museum of Art has lent five paintings to the Princeton University Art Museum for a six-month period. This loan, one of several to museums throughout the country, marks a continuation of Mr. Simon's policy to make his collection available to other American institutions.

The paintings lent to Princeton are outstanding examples of the work of Jacopo Bassano, Matthias Stomer, Jean - Antoine Watteau, Edouard Manet and Paul Cezanne. The works were selected by Princeton to complement and enhance the Museum's holdings and to be used in the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology. With the exception of Manet's monumental "Ragpicker," the paintings have been hung in relation to other works of the same period.

Bassano's "Flight Into Egypt" (ca. 1540-45), the earliest of the paintings in the group, was first seen in Princeton nine years ago, when the Museum exhibited 100 paintings lent by Norton Simon. The work is a masterpiece of Italian 16th-century painting, combining Mannerist elements with a realism characteristic of Bassano, who depicted religious events as if they were happening in the rustic environs of the small village north of Venice where he was born and lived most of his life.

"The Mocking of Christ" (ca. 1633-39) by the Dutch painter Mattias Stomer has been hung near Princeton's painting by Anthony Van Dyck of the same subject, with which it makes a striking and instructive comparison. Both were painted at about the same time, but whereas the Stomer work clearly shows the marked influence of Caravaggio, the Van Dyck more strongly echoes the art of Titian and Rubens.

The three works by French artists are important additions to the representation of French paintings of the 18th and 19th centuries presently on view in the Museum. Watteau's "Reclining Nude" (ca. 1713-17) is an exquisite work by this early 18th century artist.

Manet's "Ragpicker" (ca. 1869) joins two other Manets in the Museum — "Gypsy with a Cigarette" (ca. 1862), acquired in 1979, and "Young Woman in a Hat" (1877-79), on loan from the Pearlman collection — and shows the influence of Velazquez on the artist. Like the Bassano, Cezanne's "Uncle Dominique" (ca. 1865-67) was included in the 1972 Norton Simon exhibition at Princeton. This vivid and powerful early portrait now can be seen in juxtaposition with the later Cezannes in the Pearlman collection.

The loan from the Norton Simon Museum affords the student and connoisseur alike

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an opportunity to see at first hand five major paintings. The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays. For recorded exhibition information, call 452-3787.

CURRENT EXHIBITS
The new Washington Wetli Art Center, Route 518, Skillman, will hold a studio opening and art exhibit Sunday, April 12, from 2-6. Everyone is invited.

An exhibit of oils, pastels and watercolors by Lee Stang Harr is on view at the Renaissance Restaurant, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell. The exhibit is entitled, "Faces and Flowers," and will be on view through April 26.

An exhibit of "Beautiful Images," oil paintings by Eileen Shabbender of 107 Autumn Hill Road and watercolors by Dorothy Bissell of Pennington, opens Sunday at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville. The reception for the artists is from 2 to 5.

Bissell's watercolors have progressed from representational to semi-abstract interpretations of the world of nature. She attended Parsons School of Design, where she was also on the faculty. Mrs. Bissell has studied under many well-known artists, including Louis Boueke in New York, and she continues studying and searching for new ideas and techniques.

English-born Eileen Shabbender uses canvas to create impressions of color, light and space, capturing the totality of the landscape she sees. Painting is the language she uses to describe the elements of nature. Mrs. Shabbender feels strongly that "it is the artist's function to create vivid, memorable and beautiful images."

The show will continue at the Coryell Gallery through May 10. Hours are 11 to 5, Wednesday through Sunday.

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Penn Track Meet, Regatta with Navy Top Weekend Schedule; Baseball Team Will Head for New England in First Division

Princeton University's steadily improving track team will be on display in Palmer Stadium Saturday at 1 when it entertains powerful Pennsylvania and Lehigh in a triangular meet, while the Tigers' crew will row in a five-race regatta against Navy on Carnegie Lake.

Other Orange and Black teams will be on the road: the first-division baseball team in New England for a single contest at Brown Friday and a doubleheader at Yale next day; the lacrosse team goes to New Haven to begin its Ivy league season; and the champion tennis team will also be in Providence Friday and New Haven Saturday. The netmen opened defense of their title here last week with an 8-1 victory over Dartmouth.

At West Point Saturday, the track team came up with a variety of impressive performances as it defeated well-regarded Army, 87 to 74, and paired with the cadets to trounce a visiting Oxford-Cambridge team, 15 to 2. In the latter meet, only first places counted.

Although it is not exactly in the category of spectator sports, the career of sophomore Augie Wolf as a weight man continues to attract attention. In the Army meet, he surprised teammate Mark Rifkin, the 290-lb. football tackle, when he not only won the discus but set a Princeton record with a heave of 186 feet, 4 1/4 inches. His victory in the shot (56 feet, 9 1/2 inches) made him a double winner.

Crew Beats Rutgers. Rowing on Carnegie Lake with the wind out of the south can cut 10 to 15 seconds off normal time for the 2,000 meter distance. Princeton's crew began its season with a strong showing Saturday when it covered the course in five minutes, 46 seconds to lead Rutgers across the line by a length and a quarter. Earlier

in the afternoon-long program, the Tiger 150-lb shell had easily beaten Columbia with a time of 6:06.4 that brought it in some six lengths ahead of the Lions.

Saturday's regatta will again include the lightweight oarsmen, who will row against both Navy and Rutgers. The first race will start at 2:15, others will follow at intervals of about 15 minutes, with the 150-lb. varsities rowing at 4:10 and the big boats at 4:30. Navy won on the Severn River last spring and is expected to repeat here Saturday.

Navy Wins in Lacrosse. Six goals by Navy's Syd Abernethy paced a strong showing by the Navy lacrosse team on Finney Field Saturday as the midshipmen rallied from an early deficit to take home a 14-9 decision—their fifth in a row over the Orange and Black.

Coach Mike Hanna's team broke away to a 3-2 lead but by half-time was trailing, 10 to 6. Paul Hollis led the losers' offense with three goals and

SPORTS In Princeton

Pete Cordrey, the Princeton goalie, was credited with 22 saves.

The Tigers will be at New Haven Saturday and then on Franklin Field next Wednesday to play Penn at Philadelphia. The contest against the Quakers will be the more difficult of the two as they seek to improve their 3-2 record and make a run at the title which Cornell is again defending.

Baseball Team Takes 2 of 3. Pitching, the only aspect of the game the Tigers have going for them, brought a 4-2 victory over Dartmouth Friday and a split (4-1, 0-7) with defending champion Harvard Saturday. Earlier in

Eastern League Baseball			
	W	L	Pct
Navy	3	0	1.000
Penn	3	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Columbia	2	1	.667
Harvard	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Army	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Brown	0	3	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Friday, April 10

Princeton at Brown
Army at Penn
Navy at Yale
Cornell at Columbia

Saturday, April 11

Princeton at Yale (2)
Cornell at Penn (2)
Navy at Brown (2)
Army at Columbia (2)

the week, the team salvaged a 4-4 tie against Rutgers with a pair of late-inning rallies.

Mark Lockenmeyer's near no-hitter in the first game against the Crimson was a picturesque performance, the Tiger ace losing his shutout when a pair of Princeton errors allowed the visitors to score in the third without a hit. The Tigers were guilty of four misplays in the first four innings but Lock's pitching was so strong that it steadied even the constantly-shaky defense with which Princeton pitchers must contend this season. In the final inning, Mark got two of the Harvard hitters on called third strikes.

The home team put it all together in the last of the fourth—the only inning of the 13 in which it went to bat Saturday that it managed to cross the plate. After right fielder Scott Minnich reached first on a fielder's choice, first baseman Kelly Martin's single to center advanced him to third. Jay Lieberman's deft bunt then brought Martin sliding in safely under the tag.

Tom Hagerstrom's single was followed by another from Tom Michael in the hole at short which drove in two and Paul Steinhauser's liner to center produced the fourth run of the inning. Harvard escaped a no-hitter when shortstop Brad Bauer laced a single to center with one away in the sixth, but Lockenmeyer (now 3-1) remained in total control.

No Support for Kordish. Sophomore Steve Kordish's string of poor luck continued in the nightcap as he ran his total innings to 21, during which his teammates have gotten him just one run. The Crimson scored all it needed in the second when more weak Princeton fielding led to a pair of unearned runs, the victors adding another in the sixth and their final four in the next round.

The Dartmouth game was hardly an example of how baseball should be played at the college level, as the two teams made as many errors (9) as they did hits, with the result that only two of the six runs were earned. Bob Holly

Ivy League Lacrosse			
	W	L	Pct
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Princeton	0	0	.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

Saturday, April 11

Princeton at Yale
Brown at Harvard

Wednesday, April 15

Princeton at Penn

pitched a strong game for the Tigers, however, giving up only three hits and striking out nine, including two in the ninth to strand a lead-off batter who had tripled.

The visitors scored in their first at-bat on a walk, sacrifice and single. Princeton took the lead for good in its half of the inning when Tom Michael, Paul Steinhauser and Bill Miller all walked and errors at first and short sent the first two around.

Lockenmeyer doubled to right in the third and came home on a single by designated hitter Steve Mayer. After Dartmouth narrowed the gap in the sixth with an unearned run, Lockenmeyer got his team an insurance run in the seventh when he was hit by a pitch, reached second on another infield misplay and was again singled home by Mayer.

The lone earned run he yielded did a lot for Holly's 8.68 ERA with which he started the game. Dartmouth, which departed with a 1-7 record, finished in last place a year ago and will have trouble leaving the cellar this season.

Princeton's best chance came in the first when it loaded the bases with one gone but saw the opportunity vanish on a double play. The Orange and Black managed just three hits and was charged with five errors to run its total for the three league games to 13.

In the Rutgers game last Wednesday, poor fielding made life difficult at the outset for junior righthander Mike Judy. A misplayed wrong-field fly to right put a Rutgers

Continued on Page 13a

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stop that year.

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118 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1981

Princeton High Nine Splits First Two Games, Will Play Four More Times in Next Six Days

We should learn from it — and forget it. We can't blow it out of proportion.

"We have a good team, a good offense and a good defense. But at this point, one loss doesn't mean very much. Neither does one win. We've got 20 regular season games left to play."

Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill is taking pains to keep last week's 11-5 loss to Hamilton after an opening 7-3 victory over Trenton High in perspective. "We don't want to blow this out of proportion," he said. "Hamilton played well and we didn't."

The schedule won't let the Little Tigers dwell on it, in any event. The games are coming fast, with four scheduled during the next six days.

Lawrenceville School will be here this Wednesday afternoon and Notre Dame 24 hours later. Both contests will start at 3:45. On Saturday, PHS will be at Hun for a 1:30 game, and on Monday at 3:45 it will entertain Lawrence at 3:45. The latter and Notre Dame are both colonial Valley Conference games.

"When you play four times in six days, you can't have too much emotion for any one game," observed O'Neill. "You'll be flat for the others. But if we do want to peak, it should be for Notre Dame." The Irish — and Ewing — are expected to give PHS the most competition for league honors this spring.

The loss to Hamilton despite the "It's-only-one-game" disclaimers had to cause some lasting reverberations because it involved the team's top pitcher, Judd Petrone and because the collapse of the Little Tigers was so sudden and unexpected.

PHS had been in charge of visiting Hamilton, scoring two runs in each of the first two innings to take a 4-2 lead. Petrone had retired Hamilton in order in the third and fourth innings. Disaster lay ahead.

Petrone, who had walked three in the second when Hamilton tied the score (Ed Juniak, the number nine batter, singling up the middle with the bases loaded), started off the fifth by walking Rick Garzillo on four pitches. Then he issued a free pass to Juniak. When catcher Dan Miller threw Tom Rockhill's bunt wide to first, the bases were jammed.

Lou Giovacchini lined Petrone's first pitch past short to tie the score at 4. When the Little Tigers got through throwing the ball around, committing an error in the process, Rockhill scored and Hamilton had the lead.



CLOSE—BUT TOO LATE: PHS third baseman Frank Whittaker puts a late tag on Hamilton's sliding Rick Garzillo in the second inning. Hamilton scored two in the round and went on to defeat PHS, 11-5.

A passed ball and a fly to right added another run and when Rocky Lambert doubled to deep center, that was all for Petrone. Pete Krasanoff walked the first batter he faced and then yielded a triple to Ben Warner over John Kandell's head in right. That made the tally 8-4.

But there was more to come. Hamilton's Ken Tucci got on on an error and Garzillo's double sent the seventh and eighth runs of the inning across.

Pitchers Struggling. "Our pitchers were struggling," said O'Neill. "When you get behind, you have to lay it in and you can't do that against a good hitting club. Hamilton hit the ball well but it was the walks that got us in the hole."

Petrone is suffering from tendonitis. O'Neill admitted that his top pitcher's arm bothers him after a game and he has to ice it down. "He needs a lot of rest," added O'Neill, who reports he doesn't expect to get more than a game a week from Petrone until his arm gets better.

Meanwhile, the PHS rotation has been thrown out of kilter. Krasnoff is troubled with a sore arm, too, which means, says O'Neill, that "Kuliosky (Andy) is the only starter with a strong arm."

PHS jumped on Tucci in the first inning for two runs, combining a leadoff walk to Kevin Phox, Brent Robinson's single past first, Petrone's double to deep right and an error on Kandell's shot to first base.

In the second, with two down, Clark Lippincott singled. Phox, who has been on base seven out of eight times in the first two games, lined a drive past short, and Miller drove both in when his looper dropped in centerfield.

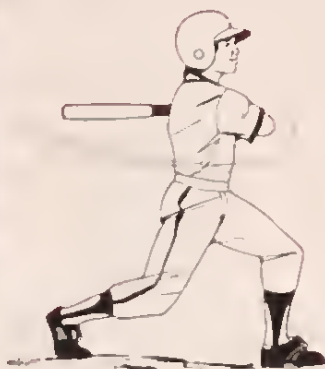
The Little Tigers added a final run in the sixth after Kandell led off with a triple and scored on Scott Porreca's fly to center.

Although PHS is not hitting the ball as well as in pre-season games, O'Neill ob-

Continued on next page

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Princeton Basketball Team Chooses Neil Christel as 1981-82 Captain

Neil Christel, who will be the only member of the senior class on next year's Princeton basketball team, has been elected as its captain. He is a 6-5 forward from Reading, Pa.

Christel broke into the starting lineup as a freshman and began 38 straight games before Craig Robinson moved in as a regular. He has, however, seen constant action in a reserve capacity, missing only the 1981 game at Columbia when Pete Carril never turned once to his bench.

Expectations are that he will return to a starter's role next winter, replacing the graduated Randy

Melville. In the past two seasons, the Tigers have had two captains who have played very little, Johnny Rodgers two years ago and Dave Blatt, a co-captain with Melville, this past winter.

Christel rarely shoots, and has averaged less than five points a game during his Princeton career but is unusually adept in ball handling and was credited with 70 assists during the Tigers' championship season despite his limited playing time.

Carril's estimate: "I wish he could run faster, shoot better and jump higher, but he helps you. He knows what he's doing, and this is so important."

Princeton Sports

Continued from Page 11B

runner on second in the opening inning, with a run then scoring on a wrong-field single to left. Three innings later, a routine grounder to third was bobbled and the visitors led, 2-0.

Judy departed in the top of the sixth when four base hits raised the Scarlet's margin to 4-0 and brought senior Cris Cascia on in relief. When he held Rutgers scoreless for the rest of the game, it gave the Tigers a chance to earn the 4-4 tie.

In the bottom of the sixth, Lockenmeyer led off with a single, the Tigers filled the bases and Tom Hagerstrom lined a vicious blow to the box, about six inches off the ground. Rutgers pitcher Tony Odachowski speared it and had a chance for a double play at first but threw well wide of the bag and two runs scored.

In the last of the eighth, it was getting dark and getting ready to rain. Rutgers' coach Matt Bolger claimed the poor light was responsible for a passed ball that let one Princeton run score but nobody could take anything away from Hagerstrom when he drew a perfect bead on a pitch in the fading light and laid down a bunt that climaxed a well-executed suicide squeeze. One out later, the inning ended and so did the game.

The string of scoreless innings was stretched to 18 on Monday when Seton Hall defeated the Orange and Black, 6-0, on the Pirates' South Orange diamond. Only five Tigers hit safely and a dozen of them struck out.

Junior Mike Judy, who doesn't get to pitch very often and never in the Eastern League games, yielded eight hits, one of them a two-run homer and two others good for three bases. The Princeton record dropped to 4-8-1.

A game at Trenton State was on the schedule Tuesday, with a visit to Montclair State set for Thursday prior to the New England trip. The next home game will be played Monday at 3 against Wagner.

--Donald C. Stuart

PHS Baseball

Continued from Preceding Page

served, "we have a potentially strong offense. We're strong all the way down to the bottom of the lineup.

After two games, Robinson is batting .600, Phox and Kandell .500 and Petrone .400.

Game Called After Five. The game with Trenton High started 25 minutes late when the bus driver mistakenly took the Little Tigers to the Hamilton diamond. It was called after five innings because of darkness and rain. It was over in the first in-

ning. PHS jumped on Trenton southpaw Joe Messaro for three extra base hits in the opening frame — doubles by Phox and Kandell and a triple by Porreca. It combined these with Petrone's base hit and two Tornado errors for five runs. Phox had two of Princeton's seven hits.

Kulinski, on the mound for PHS, allowed only five singles, fanned six and was never in trouble.

PDS WINS OPENER

In Lacrosse. Just three or four minutes into Princeton Day's season opening lacrosse game with Academy of New Church, it looked like the Panthers might be in for a rough time.

The visitors were already ahead 1-0, the result of a poor clearing pass, and seemed to be dominating play. However, it didn't take the Blue and White long to turn the contest around. New Church never scored again, while PDS was piling up 13 tallies in an easy victory.

Even before the first period ended, the Panthers had gone ahead 3-1, the last goal coming with just one second left on the clock, after PDS called time out with 10 seconds remaining to set up a play. That seemed to take the starch out of the New Church attack.

The victory gave coach Bob Krueger much to be happy about, but he emphasized that the team still has a long way to go. "After our slow start, we were able to move the ball pretty well, and avoided the tendency to go one-on-one that sometimes happens against weaker teams," Krueger observed. I'm not surprised at the fine showing by our defense, but it remains to be seen whether we can score against tougher teams."

Krueger was also pleased that PDS did not pick up a single penalty until well into the last quarter. "I hope that continues," he said.

Balanced Scoring. The Panthers' scoring was nicely balanced between midfield (7) and attack (6) and between several players. Midfielder John Drezner showed he is just as adept with a lacrosse stick as a hockey stick, pumping in four goals to lead all scorers. Another midfielder, Kevin Johnson had three goals, Phil Ferrante had two assists, and Sam Borden, one.

Ebe Metcalf, playing in his first varsity contest, led the attack with three goals and one assist. Joe Warren tallied one goal and two assists, and Robbie Bowen and Sam Woodworth had a goal apiece.

Jeff Olsson spent the first three quarters in the nets, handling only three or four tough shots, Mike Southwick played the final quarter. Krueger cited defenseman

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Dan Thompson for a particularly outstanding game; Mike Leahy and Phil Clippinger also played well.

This Wednesday will find the Panthers against an unknown opponent, Bridge-water East, beginning at 3:30 at home. The two teams have never met before.

Rutgers Prep will visit for a game on Thursday, and Summit will provide the first real test Saturday at 1 at home. PDS couldn't have asked for a better schedule; 12 out of 18 contests are scheduled at home, including the first seven.

LITTLE TIGERS WIN

In Lacrosse Opener. As it has in seven of the past eight

years, the Princeton High School lacrosse team won its opening game of the season, defeating visiting Pingry here last week, 8-4. The game was close throughout, as the Little Tigers held a slim 3-2 edge at halftime and a 5-3 margin after three periods.

"It was a typical first game," observed PHS coach Bill Cirullo. "Aside from first-game jitters, I was pleased with our defense."

"It held us in the game. We've been working very hard on our defense and we were able to close off a lot of Pingry's inside shots."

PHS resumes action this Wednesday afternoon when it travels to Hightstown for a 3:45 contest with Peddie. Monday, the Blue and White will be at Moorestown for the second of four consecutive road trips.

Veteran Steve Budd led the PHS attack against Pingry with three goals and an assist. Peter Versfeld, Jim Cantrill, Willie Whittaker and Todd Breithaupt added single goals, Breithaupt also contributing three assists.

We had a tremendous amount of shots on goal but a lot just didn't go in," said Cirullo. He cited the play of his own goalie, Duncan MacKenzie, making his first start.

He also singled out co-captain Steven McDonald for his face-off play. "He was just fantastic."

SUNDAY IS START

Of 26th Racing Season. Under poor weather conditions, a few diehard sailors inaugurated the 26th racing season of Carnegie Sailing Club on Sunday. Two boats capsized and everyone finished the day soaking wet.

The results: Lasers, first, Pete Grosz; second, Rick Ober; third, Jeff Talan. Sunfish, first, Walt Gibson; second, Dan Mazzarella; third, Dick Jessor; fourth, Chris Bethune.

Prospective members should call Commodore Rick Ober, (201) 329-6085. Races are held every Sunday afternoon on Carnegie Lake.

PROGRAM CANCELLED

In Babe Ruth Baseball. The Babe Ruth Baseball Program for 13 to 15 year olds will not be held this summer, it was announced "with extreme regret" by Dean Chace, president of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association.

Citing the earlier resignation, for business reasons, of Alex Versfeld as director of the program, Chace also noted the failure of the league to attract adult volunteers to help with the administration of the league and the coaching of the players. "Also," Mr. Chace continued, "Princeton University has foreclosed our use of their playing fields by insisting on prohibitively expensive insurance coverage."

Chace cited the "out-standing service of Versfeld and the loyal support of sponsors," LaVake Jewelers, Paine Webber, The Policemen's Benevolent Association, Princeton Bank and Princeton Youth Sports, in announcing the termination of the program.

TROUT SEASON TO OPEN

Saturday at 8 a.m. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that Rosedale Lake in Hopewell Township will be stocked for the opening day of the trout

season, Saturday, from 8 a.m. through sundown. The 38-acre lake in Rosedale Park is stocked four times from April through May by the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game.

Non-motored boating is permitted on the lake, as are boats with electric trolling motors. For more information about County Park Commission facilities, call 989-6530.

HUN NINE SPLITS

First Two Games. The Hun School baseball team split its opening two games last week, topping Pingry, 10-5, in its season's opener and bowing, 8-0, to Ewing Saturday.

"I've really been impressed with the kids so far," commented Hun coach Bill McQuade, who lost all but two from last year's varsity. "We've played good defensive ball." Ten hits in the opener with Pingry was another pleasant surprise for McQuade. "At least we're putting the bat on the ball," he said.

Three rugged tests lie ahead for the Raiders. This Wednesday they will be at Delbarton, and on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 they will face a strong Princeton High School team on the PHS diamond.

Tuesday, Hun will travel to Hamilton High, which hammered Princeton High in its second game.

Both Hits by Same Man

Ewing senior Ted Forst limited Hun to two hits, Bill Kostrub solving him for both — an infield hit and a single to right. Forst fanned seven and did not walk any.

"Forst was a little overpowering for our young players," said McQuade. "He's their number three pitcher, which shows you how overpowering Ewing is."

Tim Landis, making his first start, went six innings for Hun, giving up five runs. Russ Petranto and Rich Stout finished up in the seventh when Ewing tacked on three more runs.

Earlier in the week, Hun broke open a 5-5 tie against Pingry in Hillside with a five-

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

run sixth inning. Chris Hunninghake banded out two hits and drove in three runs for Hun, while veteran catcher Rich Landis, who has thrown out four runners at second in the first two games, had two hits and scored three times. Also rapping out two hits were shortstop Joe Royal and Matt Wheaton.

Nick Persichetti went the distance for Hun, although he was in frequent trouble. Because of walks and five Hun errors, there were always runners on base, McQuade reported.

"But he was always able to bear down and get the strike out or ground ball when he needed it," McQuade added. "He got stronger as the game went on."

PHS NETMEN BOW

To Undeclared Hopewell. The year that Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach has been predicting would come has arrived—perhaps sooner than even he suspected.

That is the year when other schools in the county have gained parity with Princeton High. The first sign came last year when Hopewell Valley defeated PHS in regular season play, not once, but twice. It was the first time in memory that the Little Tigers had been defeated by a Mercer County school.

Monday afternoon, the Hopewell Bulldogs did it again—even more convincingly. They made the Little Tigers their third consecutive victim without a loss with a lopsided 4-1 victory. Only in the number two doubles, where Eric Granade and Roger Carlson posted a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Mark Farina and Brent Deleheny, were the losers successful.

HV swept the three singles, two going to three sets. Jacob Leschly lost to Hopewell Valley's number one player, Rod Badakhash, 7-5, 6-2. Andy Goodyear won his first set, 6-4, against HV's Mark Delehey but dropped the next two, 3-6, 4-6, while Princeton's number three player, David Yim, did the same: winning the first set, 6-1, only to lose the next two, 6-0, 7-5.

The same pattern held for Princeton's number two doubles of Steve Ellis and Dave Ellerstein. They won the first set, 6-2, lost the next two, 4-6, 3-6, to Scott Kablesh and James Maida.

The Little Tigers will try to rebound Thursday in their 3:45 home opener against Notre Dame. Friday they will be at Moorestown and on Monday they will entertain Lawrence High.

PDS LOSES FIRST

In Baseball. It looks like a long season for the Princeton Day baseball team, which could manage only one hit in a 10-0 loss to West Windsor last Friday. But the Panthers have one thing going for them: just one victory, somewhere along the schedule, will be an improvement over last year.

The Blue and White suffered through an 0-11 season in 1980, and the prospects are not much better this spring. Pete Bordes, who pitches and plays first, is the lone returning letterman on a very young squad.

In their opening game with West Windsor, the Panthers got a very early indication of the problems they face. In the first inning, the Pirates scored six times on six hits, including a long three-run homer past the Pagoda in right center.

PDS pitcher Mark Roth was the victim of this assault, and gave up four more runs in the fourth inning. West Windsor's

Rob Priggy, meanwhile, was more than a match for the PDS batsmen, allowing just a one-out single in the seventh inning by Will Eglin. He walked six, but was always able to come up with a strikeout when needed, collecting 11 strikeouts in all.

PDS's game against Hun scheduled for this past Monday was postponed because of wet grounds and cold weather. The Panthers will play Blair away this Wednesday, and Lawrenceville home on Friday.

MVP AWARD PRESENTED

To Clare Baxter. At the annual fall - winter sports award banquet of the Mercer County Park Commission last week, Clare Baxter was presented the Women's Major Soccer League most valuable player award.

Miss Baxter of 119 Westcott Road was left wing on the Sweet Jersey Corn team which won the league title with a 10-1 record. She scored 14 goals during the regular season and the only goal in the championship playoff game.

Miss Baxter received a similar award two years ago for her play in the Women's Major Softball League, and just recently teamed with Debbie Roberts to win a doubles tournament in paddle tennis in Princeton for the

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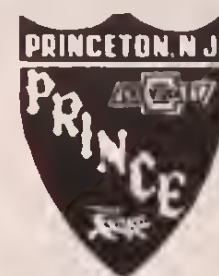
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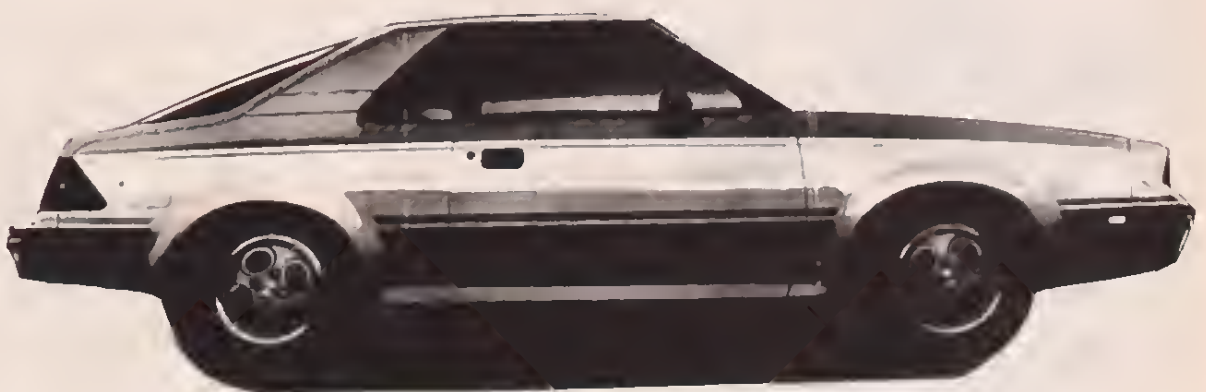
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

third time in the last four years.

The soccer award was presented to Miss Baxter by James E. Solariski, recreation superintendent of the Mercer County Park Commission. He described her as "... clearly one of the finest women athletes the area has ever seen."

PHS GIRLS SHELLED

In Softball Opener. The opener by the Princeton High School girls softball team was one to be forgotten quickly.

Hamilton raked losing Little Tiger pitcher Ann Almgreen for 17 hits, including a first-inning grand slam by Cheryl Zier, as the Hornets pummeled the visitors, 25-2. Hamilton hurler

Cindy Astore blanked the Little Tigers without a hit and struck out 7. Her teammates backed her up with errorless play in the field, while PHS was guilty of seven miscues.

Hamilton (1-1) put the game out of reach by scoring 13 runs in the second inning to take a 19-0 lead. It pushed six more runs across in the third.

PHS IS IMPRESSIVE

In Opening Track Win. Expected to dominate the Mercer County spring track scene after its unbeaten winter track season (it also won the Group 2 title), the Princeton High track team reinforced its favorite role last week with an impressive 90-41 opening victory over Hamilton.

"I'm not particularly surprised but I am very

pleased," said PHS coach Marc Anderson.

Princeton's fleet Paul Miles, heading for Nebraska on a football scholarship, won three events. He nipped teammate Lamont Fletcher to win the 100-meter in 10.7 to Fletcher's 10.9, and then came back to win the 220 in 21.9, this time edging Princeton's Stephan Fletcher, clocked at 23.6.

Stephan was again a victim of Miles in the long jump. After fouling on his first three tries, Miles got off a winning leap of 21-1¾, forcing Fletcher to settle for second at 19-7¾.

Tom Patrick was a double winner for PHS. Despite added pressure because of the absence of Princeton's premier distance runner John Perkins, who has been sidelined with a muscle injury, Patrick won the 1500 meter in 4:23.8. He then came back to capture the 3,000 meter in 9:17.7.

Others winning first place in races for PHS were Wayne Davis in the 110 high hurdles

(14.7); Jon Woolston in the 400 (51.4); Lamont Fletcher in the 400 IH (57.5); and Ray Fisher in the 800 (2:07).

Lamont Fletcher, Woolston, Tom Haggerty and Miles combined to win the 1500 relay in 3:31.7. Hamilton's time was 3:45.7.

Sharpless Easy Winner. The high jump is the personal fiefdom of Pete Sharpless. Sharpless, who hopes to clear seven feet (he has 6-10) sailed over the bar at 6-4 with his warmup suit still on.

After he had cleared 6-6 in his first try, Sharpless ordered the bar moved up to seven feet, explaining that he has had trouble being consistent at 6-8. He missed all three tries at 7-0. Ken McKeller of PHS was second at 6-0.

Sophomore P.J. Young was second to Hamilton's Greg Lewis in both the shot and discus. He tossed the shot 51-6¾ and hurled the discus 127 feet.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 8: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Thursday, April 9: Last day to register for Saturday lunch. Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, April 10: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Spruce Circle.

Saturday, April 11: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, April 13: No MCCC Class; Spring Break.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

11:30 a.m.: Talk on "I Care About Myself" Program (ICAM), Planned Parenthood; Spruce Circle.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club membership meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, April 14: No MCCC Class at Spruce Circle; Spring Break.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, April 15: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "Vlemk The Box Painter," by John Gardner; Public Library.

Thursday, April 16: 2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, slides and talk on "Animals of the Princeton area," YM-YWCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople; Public Library.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunch served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

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